

Agriculture has progressed in Nebraska and irrigation has been part of the answer.

A LOOK AT NEBRASKA:

Farm Changes the Kremlin last Friday, again asserted that the Soviet Union has a global rocket that cannot be knocked down by any sound a gray suit and some sound as a global rocket that cannot be knocked down by any sound a gray suit and some sound a gray suit and some sound as what he cannot be knocked down by any sound as what he cannot be a sound as what he cannot be knocked down by any sound as what he cannot be also be a sound as what he cannot be a sound as what he cannot be a sound as which are a sound as which are a sound as what he cannot be a sound as which are a sound as which are a

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

"As the Nebraska farmer goes, so goes the state. "And the Nebraska farmer has been going - leaving the farms for the town and city, where he helps to create new problems for civic leadership in the provision of utilities, schools and jobs."

Those are the words of State Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan — and they. point up the central revolution of this century in Ne-

The state's population was 76.3% rural in 1900, 61% rural in 1940. In the 1960 census, it was 45.7%

Today's rural population of 645,000 includes an estimated 309,000 living on the farm. The remainder re-

side in small communities of less than 2,500. Full Bloom

The exodus from the farm to the city is just now in full bloom: urban population figures increased in the 1950s by 23.2%; rural

residents declined 8.3%. Income may explain the phenomenon faster than words. Median Nebraska family income: \$4,862. Urban: \$5,828; Rural nonfarm: \$4,184; Rural farm:

In 1950, the percentage of the total labor force engaged in agriculture had declined to 30%. By 1960,

it was 21%. In 1950, Nebraska had 107,174 farms. In 1960 it

was 90,223. By comparison, there were 134,000 Nebraska farms in 1935. Those are the ingredients

of revolution in the plains. In this state - once branded as a desert wasteland unfit for habitation or agriculture - man mastered the soil. Or did he?

Increasing production turned against manand in this complex world where surplus grain rots in America while millions starve, the Nebraska farmer produced himself out of

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy. Scattered thundershowers. High 75-82.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Locally heavy rains central and southeast. Highs near 80.

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a market and out of a job.

For agriculture, it has

become obvious that there

must be new markets, new

crops, new uses. Because

is agriculture, its problems must be tended to. They were in the past through rural electrification, irrigation, soil and water conservation, watershed development, crop rotation, flood control and so

to enter the research field,

8th Of Series

This is the 8th of 12 articles examining Nebraskans and their state.

Expressions of opinion contained in this series are those of prominent Nebraskans interviewed by the author. They are not necessarily the opinion of either the author or this newspa-

filling a vacuum which no other state possessed the will or the vision to enter.

Thus, the task of shoring up agriculture is being

Now, with immigration to the cities in full swing, new problems of employment have to be met along with the myriad of civic responsibilities which are complicated by growth.

jobs must be created if Nebraska is not to lose population. And for the future, a balanced economy strengthened by industry would appear to be a must. Nebraska, it is clear, can no longer live by

agriculture alone. Now the question would arise as to whether the state has been as vigorous or swift in meeting the problems of the expanding cities and the industrial sector of its economy as it has been in dealing with the woe on the farm and in the agricultural econ-

Not Always With Vigor In caring for the farmer still on the farm, Nebraska has not always acted with vigor to care for the

farmer now in the city. The Legislature is farmer-oriented and farmerdominated. This is not in itself bad — if legislators recognize the fact that problems outside of agriculture must also be the concern of agriculture.

If they will move as swiftly to solve the basic problems of taxation, education and economic development, all will benefit.

There are many Nebraskans who remember seeing corn burn in 1890. Even more lived through the

drought of the 1930s. These Nebraskans responded with progress in scientific agriculture: they learned to live with weather cycles, they irrigated. All the state benefited.

And the farmer will also benefit if Omaha and Lincoln and Scottsbluff benefit - but does he know it? (Next: Potential.)

of military equipment and various services in the United

WEST MUST GET OUT, HE INSISTS

. . . BUT NO DEADLINE IS FIXED

By STANLEY JOHNSON

Moscow (P)-Premier Khrushchev, in an interview with 13 American editors released Monday, hammered hard on the theme that Berlin is the main center of East-West dispute and that it must be settled by Western troops getting out of

the Berlin wall.

sidered the main problems di-

Remark Not Explained

viding East and West.

He said he could not under- and France rejected their stand why the United States, June 25 proposal that a 4-Britain and France cling to power meeting be called in their "military bridgehead" Berlin to discuss means of because as long as they are easing tension caused by shootthere they raise the heat of ings and other violence along East-West relations.

But he set no new deadline The notes again disputed for the westerners departure. East German responsibility

"We shall not hurry, but for the violence and blamed neither shall we tarry," he it on alleged fascist and crim-

The premier, in the wide- encouraged by the Western ranging 21/2 hour interview in powers. the Kremlin last Friday, again Hills led off the questioning not be knocked down by an- open sandals, what he conother missile.

Tells of a Hope

And he said he hoped re- With a strong plug for ports the United States has peaceful coexistence and a better means of detecting nu- denunciation of the United Nebraska's economic basis clear tests would cause it to States for having "assumed abandon the demand for in- the ignoble leadership in the lice a nuclear, test ban.

nism," Khrushchev turned to He also declared the Soviet Germany and Berlin. Union was not negotiating and had not negotiated with

means, and I know, if any- makers. one does, what antirocket means are, because we do have them."

hits a fly in outer space."

interview, however, in stressing to the editors seated about him the importance of the Berlin issue in the world

The editors said Khru-sheriff. the main issue.

transcript toned this down to mile area near the tiny town 'one of the main obstacles." of Modora. This was one of several Reno County Sheriff Calvin

transcript could be made West's Proposal Rejected

viet Foreign Office in notes Bloomer and his blonde, 17to the United States, Britain year-old girl companion, McNamara Launches New

drive to slash the overseas fense budget now running lays.

or creating hardship for the because many U.S. prices are to save dollars.

involved.

savings coming through re- savings in gold we believe children.

ductions in spending over- will justify such a penalty.

dollar-drain by another \$900 close to \$50 billion.

million a year without cut-

ting U.S. fighting power

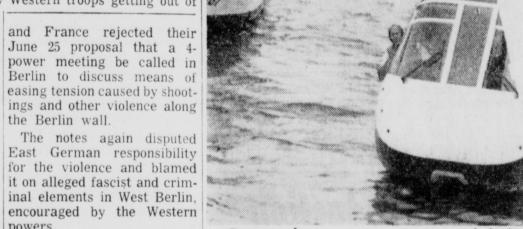
The aim is to reach the ob-

seas, most of which is done

Tough Job

purchases by Allied countries crises.

a news conference.



Red Premier Has 21/2-Hour Talk With U.S. Editors . . .

TAGS BERLIN BIG ISSUE

Rescue boats move in to aid helicopter floating in East River.

Tight Showdown Vote Confronts Health Plan

ternational inspectors to po- struggle against commu- ate talked its way Monday not to be a party to pulling move to table the proposal, Several ambulances were on toward a Tuesday showdown vote on President Kennedy's

And the state has moved swiftly in the present period said near the end of the interview around a green table to said near the

the fire'.'

in his conference room, "but we actually have a global we actually have a global with the talks are still going on the plan, complaining of the pl

stroyed by any antirocket barrass American policy in which he said 22 doctors ought to be bullied or threat-

Democratic chestnuts out of and thus kill it, is due at 1 hand there and passengers compromise health care plan The doctors were quoted by intervening motions consid- Downtown Hospital for pre-He claimed "there is much for the elderly while both Kuchel as saying the pro-China—about arming the m with atomic weapons.

In common in our positions on this question," a state-wictory.

In common in our positions of debate will be contained by the con "I am not boasting," he ment that intrigued the edi"I am not boasting," he ment that intrigued the edi"I am not boasting," he ment that intrigued the edishuttle between the 3 major GOP Confident

rocket which cannot be de- and he did not want to em- vigorously about a telegram them: "I don't think we nois, spokesman for the op-

ave them."
"You can say our rocket Search For Accused Killer, Berlin Stressed
He spent 37 minutes of the nterview, however, in stressHe spent 37 minutes of the companion, Intensified

From News Wires

Hutchinson, Kan.—Fifty National Guardsmen, stationed 3 Led by Lee Hills, execu- to a mile Monday night tive editor of the Knight around a heavily overgrown Newspapers and president of area near here, awaited the American Society of moves by a teen-aged girl Newspaper Editors, the edi- and her boyfriend, wanted tors have been touring the for killing a Wakeeney, Kan., Soviet Union for 3 weeks. policeman and wounding a

shchev referred to Berlin as | Communications were being maintained by jeeps that But the official Russian crisscrossed the 11 square

other changes spotted in the Sheppard said he would deofficial text. At Khrushchev's cide Tuesday whether he request publication of the in- would continue the search by terview was held up until the the 175 men assembled.

Three of the original 7 planes used in Monday's search were parked on high-The interview was released ways for possible use Tueson the same day that the So- day in the hunt for Harry J.

Drive To Slash Dollar-Drain

Shirley Nixon of Wilsonville, | countryside and farmers went Neb., described as "a little about their chores armed with on the wild side."



HARRY BLOOMER

Big Savings

Authorities Angered Authorities, angered by the shooting of fellow officers, said they considered the pair dangerous. Both were recluding a .32 caliber sidearm. Officials said Bloome,

deputy sheriff said.

and an ex-convict. The hunt for the pair elaboration. turned to this area early Monday after a deputy sheriff reported he had seen a swering the description of the in south-central Kansas. It was dark, said Deputy

J. D. Rush, and he caught a ance. glimpse of them in the headlights of his car. The couple have some potent help from saling, repair and mainteing the road.

The wooded area, more dense underbrush. Washington (A) - Secretary that the 3-year drive to cut sive, McNamara ordered 12

The shootings occurred near of Defense Robert S. McNa- the dollar-drain to \$1 billion major studies of various ap- Wakeeney, in northwest Kanmara launched Monday a a year may increase the de- proaches to cutting dollar out- sas, Saturday night. Al Clay- tored to win the support of wholesale and retail merchancamp, 37, Wakeeney city on - the - fence Republicans, dising marshal, who also served as was offered an amendment to McNamara said "we are a deputy sheriff, was shot to a House-passed public wel-If the United States reduces not thinking of stopping the death and Trego County Sher- fare bill. If supporters suc- included manufacturing and on-the-scene purchasing of flow of dependents" overseas. iff Chet McAtee, 55, was ceed in tacking it on it will construction work, but these supplies for overseas bases, Military families only recentwounded. "This objective is to be it would be forced into more ly began traveling to Europe

They had picked up the achieved without reducing our buying in this country. This again after an 8-month ban couple, who were hitchhiking, be doubtful. combat effectiveness abroad would increase over-all costs which was imposed in part for questioning. The man, sitindividual serviceman or his higher and added transporta- He said "we are hopeful we a pistol and shot Claycamp tion on the Kennedy plan, as unconstitutional. dependents," McNamara told tion expense also would be can expand" a so-far experiin the head. McAtee was shot which has lain dormant in Last June, an attempt by mental program of rotating 3 times in a struggle with committee. It has been unthe Lincoln Retail Food As-"We can't estimate at the 1,500 man army battle groups the man. The couple then der bitter Senate debate for sociation to secure a Saturjective by 1966, with more moment what that penalty to Europe for short tours of fled on foot. than half of the \$900 million will be," he said, "but the duty without their wives and

ported that Bloomer was sen- been soundly beaten. tenced to 6 years in the Penn-The Pentagon chief esti-sylvania penitentiary in 1956 PEOPLE WITH MONEY lion in savings so far from a mated yearly savings of such for kidnap and assault of a 1961 level of \$2.6 billion pay- short-term rotation without de- teen-age baby sitter.

"It's going to be a tough ments deficit had been pendents at between \$1,000 The remainder of the re- United States actually was The secretary voiced satis- car registered to Bloomer Star Want Ads because they duction in the balance of pay- increasing its military com- faction with the recent loca- had been found parked in want a dollar's worth of value ments deficit would come mitments abroad because of tion of one battle group of Guymon, Okla., and that he from hoped-for increases in the Berlin and Southeast Asia the 4th Infantry Division back had been working in the why not talk to those people with money? This Want Ad In planning the new offen- replacement in Germany with

a battle group of the 1st In- Prescription! See

fantry Division from Ft. Ri-ley, Kan.

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Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, DIAL GR 7-8902.—Adv.

recognize a mista vou make it again.

p.m. CST Tuesday, with no were taken to Beekman

plan, said he is confident of winning. But he added: "un-

the 5 GOP members who helped shape and sponsor the compromise, plus possibly one more Republican Senator. But he's counting on defections by Democratic conservatives to much more than offset this. Democratic leaders hoping guns. They poked warily into

to save the Kennedy plan -"People are scared," one expanded from the original Social Security approach -sounded a little less optim-

Nose-Counting

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., the bill's floor manported armed with pistols, in- ager, said he has done some nose-counting which left him hopeful the tabling moabout 29 or 30, is believed to tion would fail. But he rebe from Youngstown, Ohio frained from giving newsmen any outright prediction and

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic Senate leader, concedman and a young girl, an- He predicted that the Kened the count will be close. pair on a road near here in south central Kansas nedy bill will win "by two votes" if the Democrats can muster maximum attend-There was no doubt that -

clear by Sen. Richard B. Rus- services. sell, D-Ga., in Monday's dethan a mile long, contains a bate denouncing as "unwise duced Monday at the request ing cabins, small streams and upon which the proced- of Atty. Robert Guenzel.

Fixed to Win

still have to go back to the categories were deleted Mon-House, where survival would day by the introducer.

In Youngstown it was re- offer substitute plans have nance for grocery stores was

People with money spend it people that know a good buy Secretary General U Thant ar-W. R. Hainline, county at- when they see one . . . the type rived from London for two for every dollar they spend.

sold a patio fence:

Patio fence, 9 sections, 8 ft. each. 2 gates, 489-xxxx

-NO INJURIES-

Copter Drops; **Floats**

ger helicopter with 22 persons aboard suffered the failure of one engine and made an emergency landing Monday in the East River. It stayed

afloat and was towed to land.
The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington said it received a report from the aircraft's operators that "there was no damage and no injuries to passengers."

The twin-engined helicopter took off from Newark Airport in mid-afternoon with 19 pas-sengers and 3 crewmen aboard. It made a 5-minute flight to the Wall Street Heliport on the East River.

As the helicopter prepared to land, one engine quit and the aircraft came down short of the landing area. Four Coast Guard vessels

and a fire department launch hurried to the scene and stood by while a police boat Washington (A) — The Sen-1 "We strongly advise you, The vote on a Republican towed the helicopter to shore.

airports in the New York metropolitan area. The Boeing gency landings on water and

"It's always a relief to see that planes do what they're less my estimate is way off." supposed to do," said a CAB He said he expects to lose spokesman in Washington.

ternative ordinances requiring Saturday or Sunday closing for Lincoln businesses will be Aug. 6 before the City

Both proposals would require some businesses to close either Saturday or Sunday and are apparently aimed at preventing a 7-day-a-week operation of any retail or wholesale discount house in Lin-

The first ordinance proposed would prohibit 7-day operation by type of business,

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the Republican opponents will including retailing and wholedashed into the woods adjoin- Democrats. This was made nance work, and personal The second proposal, intro-

ure under which the proposal would restrict the sale of cerhas many Catalpa trees and has been put before the Sentain goods, including furniture, jewelry, clothing and other non-emergency items The Kennedy proposal, doc- and would deal only with

Lincoln presently has no The floor amendment ap-closing ordinance. A 1953 ting in the back seat, drew proach was taken to get ac- measure was repealed in 1960

two weeks. Three efforts to day or Sunday closing ordi-

Thant Visits Paris Paris (A) - Acting U.N.

defeated unanimously.

job," the ePntagon chief said. achieved at a time when the and \$3,000 a year per soldier. torney at Wakeeney, said a who read and use Journal and days of talks with President Charles de Gaulle and other French officials.

Today's Chuckle

Experience is a wonderful thing, for it enables you to recognize a mistake when

Awnings-Estimates McNamara acknowledged Lincoln Tent HE 2-1977.-Adv. ley, Kan.

He stressed that \$600 mil-

Fear spread across the haystacks with pitchforks.

Russia Stiff-Arms U.S. Compromise N-Test Ban Douglas And Aerospace

Geneva Meet Gets Off To A **Gloomy Start**

Geneva (A)-The Soviet Union stiff-armed an American compromise move for a nuclear test ban treaty at the reopening of the 17-nation

disarm ament conference Mon-

Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin told newsmen the U.S. plan was "no compromise at all in all in our view."



to the conference, Zorin ac- a Canadian swamp. cused the United States of

disarmament talks. conference recessed after a 3-month session whose only forward step was the adoption of a treaty preamble.

Dean Assures Delegates

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean Monday again assured Calif. (A) - X15 pilot Joe the conference the United Walker streaked aloft Mon-States considers world dis- day at more than 5 times armament a matter of priority. He said the Soviet Union, for its part, "has signifi- glided back to earth in a secantly retreated on the nucle- ries of roller-coaster dips rear test ban treaty."

On his arrival Saturday, some day. Dean said the United States and Britain were ready to drop insistence on internationally-staffed seismic detection stations inside Russia if the Soviet Union would be willing to accept internation-

al inspections on its territory. Zorin told the news conference Russia had already made its own compromise by accepting a neutralist proposal as a negotiating basis. This would provide for on-site incious event took place.

Russia Won't Budge

"We are prepared to conclude a test ban treaty on the basis of the neutralist proposal and no other basis," Zorin said.

a test ban was not introduced at the conference itself. Deleproject for agreement at this m.p.h. stage of world disarmament

Dean told the opening ses-Britain would present within the next few weeks a joint For Four Nights scientific report on improved methods for detecting nuclear explosions.

the Soviet Union has not sig- wood Bowl. nificantly altered its general disarmament proposals dur- ported at the Sunday evening At \$440.4 billion in annual ing the past two years."

be dismantled.'

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Tersely Told Tales

Cairo (P) - Movie star Richard Burton arrived in the United Arab Republic from Rome Monday and said Elizabeth Taylor is trying to come for a final scene near the Sphinx for the movie "Cleopatra."

Prince Albert, Sask. (UPI) -Two Rhesus monkeys and 4 hamsters, sent on a 25mile-high balloon ride to help pave the way for a manned trip to the moon, were found dead Monday after their cap-Then, in his opening speech sules parachuted to earth in

"stepping up strategic and all other preparations for a nuclear war" while continuing That was the Soviet position a month ago when the conference recessed after a

Edwards Air Force Base, the speed of sound, then skipturning spacecraft may copy

plane ordinarily comes in from space in a long, shallow glide, but Walker was experimenting with methods

tude of 107,000 feet at a speed some economists were surprised there was no drop. of 3,733 m.p.h., the veteran space agency pilot nosed over Board's eagerly awaited infor a series of 7 down-the- dex of industrial output, one Sidney Area stairsteps hops.

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space dart's maneuverability, rate well above June's motor Lodgepole are a flooded the against a mountain somegates have seen a test ban altitude of 246,700 feet and Ford. treaty as the only possible previously had gone 4,159

Carousel Draws sion the United States and Estimated 18,500

saw Rodgers and Hammer- was only about half as great On over-all disarmament, stein's "Carousel" during its as in May and considerably Dean said "it is a fact that 4-night run in Lincoln's Pine- smaller than the monthly in-

The best attendance was re- the year.

disarmament negotiations," Monday evening's attend- than in June of last year. Dean said, "so long as the ance was rated second best. Most of the rise in income, Soviet Union holds to the po- with a little less than 5,000 in \$500 million, resulted from sition that in Stage One (of the audience as a light rain wage and salary increases in disarmament) all nuclear fell throughout the perform- the retail, wholesale and weapons delivery vehicles ance. Saturday's crowd was service industries and in lomust be destroyed and that estimated at 4,000 and Fri- cal governments. There were the basic defense arrange- day's performance drew slight declines in factory ments of the free world must about 3,500 as rain canceled wage totals, reflecting the the show in the second act. | cutback in steel production.

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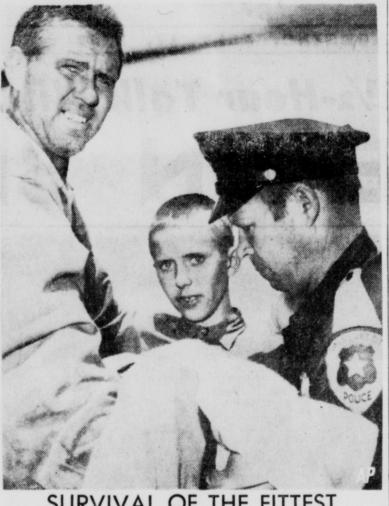
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

This is 12-year-old Keith Henry Davis of Kearns, Utah, being lifted from a helicopter by his father and a police officer after the copter flew him to Salt Lake City to a hospital. He got lost in the High Uinta Mountains of northeastern Utah last Thursday and survived the wilderness for 3½ days before he was found. He ate raw fish and kept on the move at night to stay warm in the snowy mountains.

Industrial Production The powerful little rocket Makes Tiny June Gain

. . . Some Surprised There Was No Drop

Washington (P)-Industrial production edged up in June of braking descent speeds. despite the blow to business confidence delivered by the May After streaking to an alti- 28 stock market collapse. The gain was only a tiny one, but

The Federal Reserve of the first indicators to ar-In the final two of these rive which could reflect the Battered By

use similar maneuvers in returning from orbit.

The report gave reason to hope that July would show another gain, because the much crop demagn while transport which was believed Walker's purpose was to de- automobile industry had much crop damage, while transport, which was believed not to set records. The X15 car assemblies, which were has twice reached a record slowed by a strike against

Steel production continued to lag, however.

Person Income Higher Meanwhile the Commerce lion Department announced that

icans increased \$700 million in June. As in the case of An estimated 18,500 people industrial output, the rise creases recorded earlier in

production when about 6,000 rate, personal income stood "There can be no break- persons filled the benches and at a record high. It was \$24 through in our general the surrounding grass area. billion greater in annual rate

Hail 4 to 6 inches deep two inches of rain in the to have cracked up Sunday town park and caused bad washing on county roads and to Ban Me Thuot, 160 miles across cultivated fields.

It was just a month ago that the Sidney area was hit by a hail storm that did dam- Force listed 4 men as missing age estimated at over \$1 mil- in the crash of the C123 twin-

Oldtimers in the area said the personal income of Amer- the violent weather of the past month was the worst of Seymour, Iowa, the pilot. they could remember. Total damage up to the storm of of Harlem, Ga., the co-pilot. Monday has been put at S Sgt. Charles F. Richards around \$2 million.

The state patrol at Sidney flight engineer. reported flash floods cove d S Sgt. Henry Stefanski, many roads about 10 miles whose wife, Gloria, lives in east of the city.

Two tornado clouds were spotted near Lexington Mon- Red China Gets A day night, but neither was

Heavy rains were also reinches was reported.

9 More Fired

ter Macmillan swept 9 more time. ministers out of his govern- Before the change only

A weekend of house-clean- ference. ing brought 35 new appoint- The conference was set up ments into his administration, in 1954. The United States is threatened by a flight of sup- not a member of the conferporters disenchanted with ence because it has not yet Conservative policies.

924 Pounds 51 Die In Of Opium Confiscated Crashes,

operations 14 years ago.

escaped in the gun fight.

BRITISH SEND

VIA TELSTAR

5 Of Dead Americans And 5 Others Missing

Ambush

-So. Viet Nam-

Saigon, South Viet Nam (A) pushers \$7 million. -Three air crashes and an ambush took a toll of 51 lives American servicemen and The agents said this was the their Vietnamese allies. Five biggest seizure in which they of the dead were Americans, and 5 others are missing since starting Mediterranean and 5 others are missing.

Worst of the air disasters | On July 8, the U.S. agents in the jungle war with Viet said, another 110 pounds of Cong guerrillas was the opium was seized at Bolva-crash Monday of a troop-la-din, Turkey, after a gun batden Vietnamese Air Force tle transport that killed 22 Vietnamese troopers and a U.S. Air Force flight instructor.

The two-engine C47 caught fire and crashed on takeoff at Kontum Airport, 260 miles northeast of Saigon near a guerrilla-infested region close to the Laos border. There U.S. COLOR TV were 4 survivors, all Vietna-

Enlisted Man Missing Ground search parties in nist guerrillas.

The charred bodies of two U.S. Army officers and an enlisted man were found in searchers found a dead Vieted soldier.

The only other certain sur- and Telegraph Company. vivor was a U.S. Army captain, said to have been the pilot, who was found wandering in the jungle 5 miles from the scene.

Meanwhile 7 planes and 6 helicopters searched until dark northeast of here. The C123 had an American crew of 4.

In Washington the Air engine plane.

The 4 are:

Capt. James E. Henderson 1st Lt. Winston R. Harris of Spring Lake, N.C., the

Fayetteville, N.C.

known to have touched the Voice In UNESCO

Paris (A) - The way was ported in Lexington and the cleared Monday for the first surrounding area. Curtis re- time to give communist Chiported 1.98 inches; Wellfleet, na a voice but not a vote 1.90 inches; and Medicine in an organization sponsored Creek Dam, .79. Northwest of by the U.N. Educational, Sci-Wellfleet an unofficial 4 entific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

A resolution pushed through by the Soviet bloc made it possible for any nation - Red China if it desires - to take By Macmillan part in discussions of the conference for the protection of London (A) Prime Minis- cultural works during war-

ment Monday night in the member countries of second phase of a purge that UNESCO or the United Nahas rocked the ruling Conser- tions could take part in discussions of the 49-nation con-

ratified the treaty.



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Unions OK A Contract

. . . 125,000 Workers Scheduled To Strike

las Aircraft Co. and two aero- ion shop." space unions agreed Monday on a new 3-year contract granting an immediate 5 to other benefits.

Rome (P)- U.S. narcotics The settlement came just agents reported Monday they a week before 125,000 union had helped Turkish police in workers were scheduled to seizing a record quantity of strike at the nation's missile and space plants and bases. opium - enough to have

Union sources saw the pact brought American dope as a possible pace setter for 5 other big aerospace com-The U.S. agents said 924 panies still negotiating with pounds of opium had been the International Association in 3 days, in the camps of miles from Izmir, on July 13. derospace Workers, Both Aerospace Workers, Both AFL-CIO.

The Kennedy administration has said the nation cannot afford a shutdown at its missile bases.

Must Be Ratified

The Douglas agreement, announced jointly by company and unions after 48 hours of The American agents, who uninterrupted talks, is subject | Secretary Pierre Salinger have their headquarters here, to ratification in the next few said there might be a news said 3 Turks were arrested days by 22,000 Douglas work- conference next week. at Bolvadin but that several ers.

Average hourly pay rate for For Reliable Drug Service . . production and maintenance workers at Douglas plants is \$2.71, a union spokesman said. The agreement grants a

raise of 5 to 8 cents hourly retroactive to July 2, plus another 6 to 8 cents hourly next London (UPI)-Color tele- July 1, plus another 6 to 9 vision pictures were success-cents hourly on July 1, 1964. unable to find a U.S. enlisted fully sent from Britain to the Employes at Douglas' Charmen missing from a wrecked United States Monday via lotte, N.C., plant will receive and burned Army helicopter the Telstar satellite, the Gen- additional increases over two shot down Sunday by commuleral Post Office (GPO) and years of 4 to 8 cents hourly. Greater Security

"A principal factor in the The test, using a satellite for the first time to transmit agreement was the company's color television across the At- offer of greater union securlantic, was sent from the ity through an agency shop, the wreckage. Nearby, the British Goonhilly Downs sta- whereby the equivalent of untion on the Cornish coast to ion dues is collected from namese officer and a wound- the Andover, Maine, station non-members," the joint stateof the American Telephone ment said. "This represents a compromise of the bargain-

Los Angeles (A) - The Doug-ing units' demand for a un-

The agreements apply to Douglas plants at Santa Mon-... U.S. Agents Assist 8-cent hourly pay boost and ica and Torrance, Calif., represented by the IAM. and at Long Beach, Calif., Tulsa, Okla., and Charlotte, repre-

sented by the UAW. The UAW and IAM have a July 23 strike deadline against the aerospace industry-Douglas, North American, Ryan, Aerojet - General, Lockheed and General Dynamics. Union sources have said the strike would cripple the nation's space industry.

No News Conference

Washington (UPI) - President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week. It will be the second consecutive week the President has not met with reporters. Press

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Sidney (P)-Rains totalling as much as 4 inches Wednesday and Thursday of last week gave wheat harvesting in Cheyenne County another setback

The Wednesday rains were spotted, but on Thursday the particularly are filled to ovrainfall was general.

age of either machines or server at Chappell said that harvest help and the towns workers were parking trucks of Chappell and Lodgepole in borrow pits for want of

N.J. Seeks

A prolonged drought inten- rust. sified in the northeast Mon- In spite of it all, there is aster areas.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes made the appeal to Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman as New Jersey entered vincial government is seeking its 20th parched day with no U.S. aid funds to help buy a

and touched off water-con-land's fishing industry. spread areas of New York parts of New England.

weather in the northeast, ing homes throughout Neflash floods hit sections of the braska were taken Monday Midwest and South, and Dix- night ie's tobacco lands had too Meeting in Lincoln repre-

aged homes and crops. Losses Accreditation Program. were estimated in excess of

at \$100,000 as the result of 8

AG ENGINEERS SELECT FARRALL

Dr. Arthur W. Farrall, native of Nebraska and a grad-Rogers. uate of the University of Nebraska, has been elected

He has been associated Hastings. chairman of that school's ag- istry after holding a similar ricultural engineering depart- position last year at Sterling

He holds bachelor's and cording to Dr. Rogers. engineering by the University visiting instructor in physics, of Nebraska in 1955.

erflowing with migrant work-There seems to be no short- ers and combines. One ob-

better accommodations. The undesirable moisture struck Chappell at the halfway point in the harvest operations. For Cheyenne County where harvesting had just by where harvesting had just gotten started the rainfall served only to worsen prospects already fractional harvesting had just gotten started the rainfall served only to worsen prospects already fractional harvesting had just gotten started the rainfall served only to worsen prospects. pects already frustrated by By United Press International hail, damaging rains and

day and New Jersey's gov- one bright note. Many elevaernor asked the U.S. Depart- tor operators are being hapment of Agriculture to de- pily surprised by the high clare 5 counties major dis- quality of the grain dumped

Super-Trawler

Taipei (A) - Formosa's pro-7,000-ton tuna fishing trawler Drought also browned crops that would help build the iswith refrigeration equipment



END OF A HAPPY DAY

An improving cerebral palsy victim, Jeri Lynn Walker, smiles up at two Easter Seal Camp counselors, Lincoln General Hospital student nurse Sue Widtfeldt (center), and Karen Roseberry of Lincoln.

Camp Fun Shared By Handicapped, Healthy

When 63 physically handicapped boys and girls spend youngsters their own age, what happens is more than doubly rewarding.

dren, it is a relatively rare opportunity to meet, size up, others not.

For the healthy youngsters covery - and more. (and the gornw-ups who run the camp and its program), satisfying use helping others.

Merged Monday The opportunity and the chance merged Monday for the 7th straight year at Camp Minis Kuya. It was the first packed Easter Seal Camp sponsored by the Lancaster County Chapter of the Crip- Peterson said.

pled Children's Society. The camp's primary aim is according to the camp's director, Dr. Irvin L. Peterson.

As he spoke, the Wesleyan University basketball coach was carefully overseeing the loading of his 63 handicapped campers and their counselors

Officers Named

Spronssen of Lincoln.

resented by:

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The following organizations

and departments were rep-

'Parents' Day

Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. go until Friday afternoon and Grand Island.

For the handicapped chilabout everything you can the job. think of," Peterson said and play with other boys and cerebral palsy, muscular girls — some handicarred, dic disorders, post-polio re-

Under the sun's warm rays, surrounded by green grass it is a chance to put their and trees, campers' morale humble talents to excellent, somehow undergoes a subtle change for the better, the director observed.

Carryover Value Whether they are intent at

archery or rifle - shooting, swimming or boating, runof 5 days of an activity- or dancing, the handicapped ning or handicrafts, singing has much "carryover value,"

Swimming - "that's one of our biggest things," he noted. Bob Zapp investigated. recreation in its many forms, Why? Because the water tends to make them forget their handicaps more, he ob-

served. The whole program, which is made possible by annual Easter Seal contributions from the public, is carried out with carefully planned in-Staff Members

Peterson's staff includes a The advisory committee's decisions can be appealed to volunteer junior counselor for each camper, plus college volunteers, Red Cross and student nurses. The junior counselors were organized by Mrs. Virginia Welty, a Red Cross worker.

Each day's activities are at the weather's mercy. don't plan much more than were Dr. John Brown of Lina day ahead," Peterson decoln and Mrs. Helen Van clared

> Lincoln Air Force Base provides 3 buses, driven by Ma-

> Similar camps are conducted at Hastings, Grand Island, Ponca, Scottsbluff and North

Marines Will Help

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (A) authorities distribute food and clothing in the city's slum

the camp's second day will a scoop loader on a highway camp with 63 other healthy get under way. And so it will project 3 miles southwest of

He was Arnold L. (Bill) when an empty gravel truck What kind of handicaps do Dallegge, Grand Island, who driven by the victim collided

Rail Crossing

Northport (UPI) - Mrs Orville Bewley, 43, Northport, was killed Monday when her car was hit by a Union Pacific train on a private crossing one mile east of

struck the car at a farm crossing and carried the vecampers find adventure that hicle 150 feet from the point of impact.

Authorities said the train

Morrill County Sheriff Norval Houston and Deputy

Grand Island (A) - A 30-, Since the road was not year-old construction worker open to general traffic, it was

was killed Monday in a col- assumed the death would lision of a gravel truck with fatality. The accident occurred on a new stretch of U.S. 281

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Grand Island Worker Killed

First Day On U.S. 281 Job

scoop loader, left the road and overturned.

The driver of the loader, Larry Fisher, 25, of Kearney, escaped injury but was treated for shock

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and Pennsylvania, but weekend showers eased the drought situation somewhat in Nursing Homes Seek Voluntary Accreditation attention. Each camper has a normal camp buddy for the entire 5 days.

In contrast to the dry untary accreditation of nurs-chairman.

sentatives of 6 organizations Believe Heintze A 70-year-old woman and 3 state departments indrowned when her home was terested in upgrading stand- Resigned Savings will be hired to survey all vice chairman and Miss Emswept away by flooding Bank- ards of aged-care facilities lick Creek in Kenton County, formally established the Ne- Bond Directorship Kentucky. A daylong rain braska Advisory Committee Sunday in northern Kentucky of the American Nursing

Residents of the Iowa City, tive Accreditation Committee, rector N. R. Phillips reported Iowa, area estimated damage which chose Mrs. Regina Monday,

inches of rain over the week- Wesleyan Adds Two To Science Department

Two new members will be added to the Nebraska Weseleyan University science dependence of the fall according.

Phillips said he could offer one explanation as to why explanation as to why explanation was not explanation as to why explanation was not explanation was not explanation was not explanation was not explanation as to why explanation was not explanation as to why explanation was not explanation as to why explanation was not explanation as to why explanation as to why explanation was not explanation as to why explanation as to why explanation was not explanation.

Nebraska Dept. of Public Welfare — Nebraska Association of Licensed Practical Nurses — Mrs. Ruth Snyder of Nelson. to President Dr. Vance D.

president of the American So- of Kansas City Mo. and ounced by the Washington bany, was obtaining a warciety of Agricultural Engiof Kansas City, Mo., and office of the Savings Bond rant charging her husband pages M. Bunch, a native of Division

College, Sterling, Kan., ac-

master's degrees from Ne- Bunch, working on his docbraska, and was awarded the tors degree at the University honorary degree of doctor of of Nebraska, will become a

'Not Just Building'

Omaha (A) - Frank B. washed out highways, dam- Home Association's National Heintz is no longer director of the Nebraska Savings 3 RIDE TO DEATH The advisory committee Bond Division of the Treaselected a 5-member Execu- ury Department, acting di- IN BARGE CANAL

"I believe he resigned,"

Phillips added. Heintze was reported to be vacationing in Canada.

added to the Nebraska Wes- no explanation as to why leyan University science de- Heintze's resignation was not partment this fall, according announced. A successor will the bank of the canal. be appointed by the Secre-

The first steps toward vol-| Sprague of Red Cloud as is more than just a building eventually will grant, deny or licensed by the state."

revoke accreditation, and its She said, "A nursing home aim, she added, is to "raise the advisory committee. standards by upgrading care, both in quality and quantity." With that in mind, a per- tation Committee chose Mrs. son with medical background Helene Phillips of Chadron its state nursing homes desiring ily Brickley of Lincoln as secaccreditation, Mrs. Sprague retary. Named members

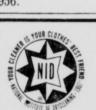
The executive committee

Waterford, N.Y. (P) — A grieving father and his two sons, 3 and 5, rode to their death in the barge canal. Pode to the barge canal Pode to the barge c death in the barge canal. Fullice found a suicide note in lice found a suicide note in Nebraska State Leader Miss Brickley.

Nebraska State Leader Miss Brickley.

Nebraska Dept. of Education Vocational Education Division — Miss Maxine Petti-

At about the time the bodies were recovered, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. Robert Elliot of Ponca. tary of the treasury and the ies were recovered, Mrs. Dr. Rogers identified the appointment will be an Donahue, who lives in Alwith kidnaping the boys, Al-



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By RICHARD O'REGAN (Note: Editor William O. Dobler is on vacation. Today's column is the second in a series by Richard O'Regan, Associated Press chief of bureau in Germany, on East Europe today. This is a report on communism's apparent success in a nation whose people have never had a clue to what de-

BUCHAREST-Romania, said a Western diplomat, is the one East Europe country where communism is most likely to succeed. Compared to what it was, Romania really is booming along. It is impossible to generalize what 18 million people think. But Westerners who have been here some time feel more Romanians are satisfied under communism than are discontented.

On the other hand, communist Romania preserves all the trappings of the tight Balkan kingdom it used to be. A closed An Isolation

Complete

mocracy means.)

elite runs the show, it has a proud, self-satisfied military caste, and the movement of the average citizen

is as controlled as it was in the days of King Carol and Madame Lupescu. Romania is completely isolated from the West. Its longest border is with Russia. "And the Romanians." said one diplomat, "are an easy-going people who in the mass are bon vivants and haven't a clue as to what democracy means." So it is relatively easy for communism to keep itself in power. You eliminate the old rich and replace them with a new class of dedicated communists. You offer social and security benefits on a nationwide scale, you improve the lot of the workers. You wipe out semifeudalism on the land with collectivization of farming. And communism has it made-

I was last in Romania nine years ago. Coming back again, you can't fail to be impressed by the progress. Bucharest is the brightest, most colorful city this side of the Iron Curtain. In 1953, it was still exhibiting the marks of the war. There was no new building. People were almost near starvation.

Today, it has dozens of imaginative new apartment houses with gaily painted balconies, several impressive new congress halls, modern movie houses and supermarkets, elegantly laid out parks and clean lakes. Instead of the acrid fumes of soft coal which float over Budapest, Prague and East Berlin, there is the sweet perfume of summer, blossoms and the music of dance bands and gypsy orchestras from outdoor restaurants.

In the provinces, there are scores of new modern factories and plants and at least a half dozen new neatly laid out towns with good apartment houses, attended gar-

dens, shopping centers and cultural centers. Industrial production, according to official statistics, is leaping 15 per cent a year-a record for the East bloc

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Why the progress? Industrialization in Romania started from the bottom of the pile. It was bound to make progress, diplomats say. Romania is endowed with immense natural resources which were largely untapped in 1945. With incredible fanaticism, communism boss Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej and his colleagues have concentrated on building new steel, oil refining, petro-chemical, mining and cellulose industries-and on collectivizing agricul-

What does this mean to the Romanian people? At the moment, it means the average Romanian eats better than anybody else behind the Iron Curtain, including his Russian neighbor. He works two weeks to buy a suit but the selection of consumer goods is not as plentiful nor as cheap as in Czechoslovakia.

I make 800 lei (\$66) a month, the average wage, spent 20 lei (\$3.30) on rent, can buy a meal out in a restaurant for 5 lei (45 cents) and I am better off than years ago," a chemical worker said. Andas elsewhere throughout the satellites—his wife works.

Even if he did, he wouldn't find much in Romania. The communist party here gets away with the most sterile press in East Europe and there are no Western books available in translation apart from a few classics.

It is even difficult to get Western communist newspapers and as for Western radio-this correspondent counted 36 jammers on his small short-wave transistor radio. "Nobody in Romania wants to stick his neck out," said a Western diplomat. "The party has everything under complete con-

shchev was here recently, communist block and Senate Education c o m-

Big Turnout For K.

leaders and factory organizers had hundreds of thousands of people out at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning. They

got up and walked for miles in scorching heat so that the roads would be lined to welcome Khrushchev. And through the crowds, official cars drove like crazy, blaring their horns for people to scamper to the side or run the risk of being mowed down. Romania is the only place behind the curtain where there are police checks at the entrances of every town of size. You can't move unless your papers are in order. These controls existed in prewar days and they haven't been dropped under communism. But foreign visitors are not followed as they were nine years ago.

Chick Boyes

The word has come that Chick Boyes vice on some local question.

Young Nebraskans may ask, "Who was he?" To which older Nebraskans, especially in Lincoln and the nearby communities could answer, "Quite a fellow.

Mr. Boyes died at Concordia, Kansas, at the age of 72. But during his well known years his home was Hebron. His business was acting. He and his good wife were the driving force of a stock company which entertained their generation year after year. If there was a theater, they played in it. If there wasn't a theater they erected a tent and played in it. They played wholesome and soul stirring dramas. They were homey people. Every community where the Chick Boyes players appeared considered the whole cast "home town." That went especially for Chick who was so much a universal citizen that there were times when a town would call upon him for ad-

critics would have said of his plays and his acting. But we do know that a generation door session. of Nebraskans never tired of his art. He loved his work and his patrons loved him. He possessed the prime ingredient of a able to report how the votes good actor. He had a public and he did are lining up. something good to it and for it. No theater is any good if it is not available. Mr. Boyes was available. Most of the time he was not only available for the male lead,

but he was available when it came to driving the tent stakes and hawking the show "from out front." He belonged to his age. It was not a sophisticated age. But in many respects it was happier. It makes one recall what Emanuel Kant said to the effect that so-

phistication and logic is the wrong road to happiness. That state is best attained by faith and instinct.

Facing Up To It

has been told to be more than just a philosophical body discreetly treating with racial injustice. It was advised to point out specific examples and to do effective things

for reform. This is a big order because Nebraska, like many of its sister states, chooses to dismiss the problem by not referring to it. Sister states in the Deep South are less hypocritical. They are up to their necks in discrimination and are willing to be known for it.

Admitting the problem is not a cure, but it is essential if there is to be a cure. This is the principle under which the Des Moines Commission on Human Rights and Job Discrimination has decided to work. In that state which is presumably one of the

Nebraska's Civil Rights Commission most tolerant minded the commission found and published the fact that the Polk county unemployment rate is 4.1 per cent. But Negro unemployment is 29.6 per cent.

The commission cannot readily see where education is the answer. It found that with few exceptions there is no difference in the kind of jobs held by college graduates of a racial minority and his lesser educated contemporary. By and large all of them get the lower end jobs. There are examples of non-high school graduates holding better positions than college gradu-

These and other embarrassing findings only verify that which most people know. As news they offer no novelty but they break the silence and force a moment of truth on a community that heretofore was more content not to hear it.

CED Offers A Solution

The Committee on Economic Development, a strictly non-farm organization, solved the farm problem this past week

It proposed to punt 2 million farm tenants and workers out into the street, and give the rest of them a foretaste of the days to come by encouraging minimum

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prices for farm products. This latter was cushioned somewhat by a proposed five year program providing for a soil bank, and some outright public payments, some sort of a retraining and loan program for with East Germany and turn those who were not devastated by the first

As a plan it must be recognized primarily as not one to save the farmer, but to provide more peace of mind and convenience to the framers. But it is a valuable expression in that it emphasizes the truth that it is inadvisable for anyone to turn their problems over to others who couldn't care less. Finding an equitable place in a national economy is basically a do-it-yourself task.

The basic fault of agriculture is that it never fought its way to a sovereign position. It has never commanded price and has never recognized the necessity for keeping its own house in order. While it has been a diligent and technologically receptive business, representing an excellent way of life, it does not control its own production and leaves to others the matter of price and problem solving. If long ago the grain trade were the villains, it only follows that the federal farm programs which ran off the villains became themselves the villains, because perforce they West, and on the theory that filled the vacuum of command that agri- they wish to continue this culture never got around to filling itself. contact, they will resume And so it will be until agriculture finally the argument over broadly





Church College Aid Stirs Debate

WASHINGTON question of federal aid to Catholic colleges hasn't received the same publicity as the Supreme Court decision on the separation of church and state but it has frayed a lot of tempers in closed-When Soviet Premier Nikita Khru- door sessions of the House mittees.

The debate involves \$1,500,000,000 of aid to colleges and universities, and the issue is whether grants or loans should be given to religious institutions - the great majority of them Catholic. The Senate voted for loans to religious colleges, believing that this got around the constitutional ban on federal aid to religious institutions, since the money would be paid back.

The House, however, passed a bill giving outright grants to religious colleges, which meant that tax money paid by Protestants would go to Catholic institutions and not be paid back.

This the Senate conferees claim, is definitely unconstitutional, and for several We do not know what the New York weeks the two groups have been deadlocked in closed-The press and public are

barred, but this column is

Chairman of the Senate Conferees is Wayne Morse of Oregon, who is up for re-election this year and needs Catholic votes in Oregon. However, he has been adamant that the taxpayers'

money cannot be given to Catholic schools. He is for loans, but not grants. Morse is a Protestant.

The chairman of the House group is another Oregonian, Congresswoman Edith Green of Portland, also a Democrat, a member of the Christian church. She disagrees with her fellow Oregonian, is strongly in favor of outright grants to Catholic

Also important among the conferees is Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, chairman of the over-all education committee. He is the author of the Hill-Burton bill which has extended many millions of dollars to Catholic hospitals. But in the case of religious colleges, Hill is firmly opposed to outright grants. He is one of the leaders of the opposition.

colleges, and of course other discretion. religious colleges, should not receive federal grants.

Taking the same position are Sens. Ralph Yarborough of Texas and Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, both Protestants.

The above are all Democrats. The only Democratic and effects of said "defeat" senator who leans toward federal grants for Catholic colleges is Joe Clark of Pennsylvania, who is up for reelection this year in the state of Pennsylvania which for the first time in history has a Catholic governor.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Neutrals May Have Answer

was a popular song called 'Dancing In the Dark." It might serve—except that dancing is hardly appropriate—as the theme song for that now resumes.

What can come out of this renewed round is as shroudest mystery, of course, is a month's recess in which sive Soviet propaganda attack on these tests.

New tensions are building up over Berlin. While the latest Soviet threat to sign a separate peace treaty the West Berlin access mans set no time limit, top security officials here believe a showdown may come in the late summer or ear-

But what will follow when the 17 delegations sit down again around the green baize table at Geneva is a matter of pure conjecture. Following the line of their propaganda attack — the United States is interested merely in bigger and bigger armaments-the Soviets could walk out and thereby put an end to the exercise.

It is considered likely. however, that they will want to go on with it. The conference is one of the few points of contact between East and

WASHINGTON — In the and the United States have armament program with inspection at every stage. The Soviet Union proposes complete disarmament over the disarmament conference only of what is taken out of the arsenals of both sides.

In this country, with the

hardening of attitudes on the ed in uncertainty as the East-West struggle, it will state of the weather next obviously be more difficult New Year's day. The great- to come to any disarmament agreement. The extreme on the Soviet attitude after right pushes the "no win" accusation, encouraging the United States nuclear test- view that with a proper will, ing has continued with a communism can be wiped high-altitude shot and a mas- out, if not short of nuclear war, then by a nuclear conflict which the United States would survive. The nuclear test in Nevada and the Pacific are reported in terse official announcements, and the public in this country is little aware of the deep fear routes over to the East Ger- they arouse around the world.

> Yet for all the doubt and uncertainty weighing so heavily, the American delegation headed by Arthur Dean has gone off to Geneva not entirely despondent. The uncommitted nations have become increasingly aware of the nature of the problem, and they have in some cases come forward with constructive ideas.

This has been true particularly of Mexico's delegate, Luis Padilla Nervo. One proposal by Padilla Nervo nuclear tests to go into effect after a stated interval of al delegation. nine to 12 months. During that interval either side could test. This could conceivably get around the difficulty of who has the last round of tests.

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

This morning The Farmer cut the alfalfa, raked it this afternoon and plans to put it up tomorrow. The weatherman, however, tells a different story. Tonight he states heavy rains for this area will begin early in the morning and continue during the day. If this is true, The Farmer has scored a perfect hit again — mowing the hay just as a rainy spell is moving into Nebraska.

The last time it rained for three days but the hay remained green and unharmed during the rainy weather. It was after the sun came out and dried the hay that haying became a big job. First he turned it this way, then it rained during the night. The next day the sun would be bright and warm, so he turned it the other way. Rain again at night. Finally it did dry enough so it could be We do not mind the rain

- in fact we would welcome some moisture for the corn and milo. I suppose rain is all in the way you look at it - sort of like a cannibal. To a cannibal, a submarine is nothing but a can full of A farmer with hay down

hopes for another dry day. A farmer with his hay up and all necessary cultivation - well, let the rains

"I hope I live long enough to see the day when we eat our dishes after a meal," I said to The Farmer as I started the task of washing dishes. I read in a magazine that scientists are perfecting a type of compressed container filled with vitamins and minerals to be used as plates for food. They are made of cereals, tightly packed with an edible material that holds them together until all the food has been

The well-mannered gentle- mertime are printed deep. man fifty years hence may They are infinitely precious delicately pick up the plate or cup and devour it with gusto, remarking as he does so, "Ah, my dear, the des-

gant. her ego thus lifted, might very well answer: "How sweet of you, dear. Have into butter. Sometimes I another helping of sugar added apples to the butter bowls."

sert was elegant, simply ele-

leave an indelible mark upon the pattern of life. There's the lake, dark and overhead with unshatterable patterns beneath them and the footpaths across the pasture land. Maybe it's the New York City that sells unrow of cottages along an ocean front or the trail through the woods that has left its mark upon the memory when some bygone summer is brought to mind. Perhaps it's the draning sound of a motor boat or a mountain breeze that murmurs as it passes that makes the indelible mark. Whether it involves quite an investit be a dry noon sagging ment. with midday heat where country girls offer apple pie we don't attach much value to satisfy the hunger, or a to and include in our diet eaten from them. Then the narrow ledge edged with are quite expensive when plates themselves are eaten. boulders, the marks of sum- eaten away from home.

and worth saving. 公 公 公

The Farmer told of chokecherries he saw along the line fence today that were And the good wife, having ripe and ready for picking. There was a time when I picked them and made them which made a good combination. I still think choke-Summertime seems to cherry butter is among one of my favorite berry spreads. However, I cannot find the time to pick them or work fade-proof, the arch of trees them into butter. This year they will be for the birds.

I noticed an advertisement from an exclusive shop in usual foods and caters to the elite food addicts. One of their specialties is chokecherry jelly. The price is exorbitant. I suppose the jelly is so expensive because everyone else is too busy to pick the chokecherries, too, and by the time the labor is hired for this tedious task,

Sometimes the foods that

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Also on the Senate com- Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too mittee is Pat McNamara of frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must Detroit, a Catholic. Pat be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name argues firmly that Catholic or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's

'Freedoms' Needed

Lincoln, Neb. In response to some editorial comments about the defeat of Secretary of Agriculture Freeman's farm bill, an examination of the causes

are in order. Nebraska farmers have not accepted the reasons offered for the negative attitude of Nebraska's congressional delegation on farm legislation. Their contention that the bill would infringe on the freedom and well-being of the Nebraska farmer, and that Secretary Freeman was seeking to become a dictator over all segments of a griculture is unfounded in fact. Their positions in these matters is one that perpetuates the circumstances they cry out as being so much against!

In my opinion, anyone who might actually have been led to believe in the lamentable gay and heedless '20s there put forward a phased dis- wailings and deceitful procrastinations of these politicians is soon due for an awakening.

What "freedom" does a three years, with inspection farmer enjoy when he is compelled to ask in the market place, "How much will you give me for my products?' Then in turn he must ask: 'How much is the purchase price of the goods I want to buy?'

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman was only seeking to apply the necessary processes and precedures inherently needed to make these democratic principles applicable to that portion of agriculture that so sorely needs help in making its own adjustments. How does all this affect Ne-

braska and its citizens? Economically, because Nebraska is primarily an agricultural state, we limp and stumble along at considerably below our real potential. It is a matter of public record (Willong suffered from the ill effects of a depressed agriculture. We consistently lose and are lacking in the all important wherewithal of knowledge and income necessary to facilitate our constantly increasing demands for better schools, roads.

The "freedoms" Nebraska's agriculture really needs are a means of escaping out from under the mythical atmosphere created by our archaic systems and perpetuwas for a treaty outlawing ated by the negative attitude of our Nebraska congression-

So how about a real close examination of our present status as a state and an individual private citizens in Nebraska? Then let us demand and obtain the responsaccepts the basic burden of free enterprise. opposed positions. Britain Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc. ibility and integrity from our borrows without returning."

public officials and candi- fields once more. dates for office to which we The American Friends

are all entitled. HOWARD OBERG

Street Conditions

Lincoln, Neb. It seems to me that the street department should do something about the intersection at 40th & L. This is where we have to catch the bus and water stands in the street all the time. In getting past it, we have to walk almost in the middle of the street which is very dangerous as the cars are coming and going all the time. In the winter, it's a sheet of ice which is also very dangerous to walk over. I wish something could be done about this before someone gets hurt.

MRS. R. M. ROGERS

Plea For Aid

Lincoln, Neb. We have all been shocked by the recent violence and brutality in Algeria and are thankful it seems to be nearly over. However, few peobarbed-wire entanglements throughout the depression and guarded by French mili- years.

tary with machine guns. cleared of people, the mili-toward restoring old property tary destroyed all farm hous- to useful purposes. This ing and ever since these Al- would eliminate the necessity gerians have been crowded of extending sewers, paving into huts in the camps, wait- and utilities with their ever ing for the time they would increasing tax burdens. be allowed out to plant their

Off THE RECORD

Service Committee has been asked by the French government and the Algerian transitional government to help rebuild farm housing, to train natives in sanitation and health, and to come in with medical supplies, warm clothes and food for the starving until they can get

their own crops. The AFSC is accepting the task but it needs support. Anyone who wants to help this Quaker relief program m a y address: American Friends Service Committee, 4211 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

> MRS. M. C. LEONARD Board Member North Central Region AFSC

Birth Of HOLC

Lincoln, Neb. Regarding Mr. Stephen Brown's recent letter about the Home Owner's Loan Corporation and its success, may I remind him that the legislation setting up this government agency was passed in President Hoover's ple know that seven years term and implemented in ago some 2 million native Franklin Roosevelt's term. villagers and farmers were Several other agencies came rounded up and shoved into into being in Herbert Hoov-'regroupment camps" which er's term that enjoyed the were then surrounded by respect of both parties

A similar agency at this With the countryside time would go a long way

By Ed. Reed



"We manage to get along on what I earn and Mildred

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Sob Sister Journalist Distorts The Image Of Age

By ROBERT PETERSON

I am disturbed at the way some journalists distort the image of age. Judging from the dreary pieces that hit print from time to time. some writers seem to enjoy penning sensational articles exaggerating the dilemma of the aged and inciting unwarranted pity.

Here's an article telling how an imaginative gal reporter dyed her hair gray, donned ugly spectacles and shabby clothing, adopted a crippled gait and hang-dog expression, and went in search of a story.

She did her research in a public park in California where she shuffled up to elder bench sitters and asked questions.

What's old age really

of characters straight out of a Tennessee Williams for social security.

First there was Ella

whose teeth were bad and who was so irritable and ill-tempered that she even snapped at the pigeons. Then there was poor old Tom who stretched his pension by ransacking trash cans. There was elderly Ellen who lived on \$56 a month and had to supplement her income by picking the pockets of old men.

There was John who began every conversation with the plaintive words, "I'm so lonely so lonely." There was Ada "with stockings rolled around her legs and a petticoat sagging below like? Judging from this her uneven dress line." And

largely populated by a cast planned to commit suicide because she wasn't eligible

These folks so depressed this sob sister that she says she ended her day as a senior citizen quietly sobbing herself to sleep.

Maybe she really met these people. But I suspect she went out of her way to rub elbows with some pretty sad specimens of senior humanity. And I suspect that if we could study their backgrounds we'd discover that these folk never made much of an attempt to improve their lot and had been maladjusted most of their lives.

In my opinion, the sextet virtually no resemblance to er than sound.

days are reasonably conclubs and day centers, where they can make new friends. They have the mental ability to learn new skills, hobbies, and crafts. care for themselves and get around on their own steam. Most have enough income to

trary, most elders these can find work of some kind -if they really want to bring tented. They have access to in an extra dollar—by babysitting or painting someone's back porch.

3-Day Sonic Boom Schedule Listed

Base reported Monday that 7:45 a.m. until noon on Tues-ing. Other officers are: Vern-Nebraskans can expect more day, Wednesday and Friday, on L. Ferguson, vice presisonic booms this week from On the same days, other dent; Charles D. Hipsley, secof elders she describes bear B58 jet bombers, flying fast- B58s will fly from near Rapid retary-treasurer; Ira S. Bur-

the problems of many elders (perhaps 3 to 5 percent) Most are well enough to. who have lost their health and are pitifully confined to beds and wheel chairs. Copyright, 1962, King Feat. Synd., Inc.

cover three meals a day, a

roof over their heads, and

an occasional new hat and

our 17 million men and B58s will be flying from a.m. and 1 p.m.

We may sympathize wit

over my ant collection!" Rev. Withee Elected

"Stop shovin'-you'll knock

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

Omaha (A)—Offutt Air Force Minneapolis to Omaha from ons Club at a recent meetathletes. lie Lomax, lion tamer.

Accidental Shot | Morrill Feed Kills Youth, 16

Lyman (P)—David Derr, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John At \$200,000 Derr, Lyman, died as the result of an accidental gunshot ufacturing plant operated by wound in the head.

Scotts Bluff County Attor- destroyed by fire. ney Donald Woods said the Fire departments from

checking the weapon after the feed plant at \$200,000. The the accident, said that it plant employes 25 men.

Withee was installed as 1962- High School and was rated pected. 63 president of the Merna Li- as one of the school's better Jurdon also has plants in

boy had been hunting alone Scottsbluff and Mitchell aseast of Lyman when he appar- sisted the Morrill department. ently set his .22 caliber rifle Firemen were able to save down by a pump at an old the main elevator and a num-

Plant Damage

Morrill (A) - A feed man-

John R. Jirdon Industries was

stockyards to get a drink. ber of grain storage tanks. Investigating officers, Jirdon estimated the loss of

would fire by a simple jolt. Cause of the fire was unde-

David would have been a termined but combustion from Merna - The Rev. Jessee sophomore this fall at Lyman dehydrated alfalfa was sus-

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Peru's Cabinet Quits In Crisis

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a military cabinet to take

power within one or two

Not Clear

It was not clear immedi-

Nor was it clear what the

Under the constitution the

Lima, Peru (P) — Peru's (APRA), would be chosen cabinet resigned Monday as president. The APRA and a result of the 5-week-old the military long have been presidential succession crisis political enemies. and there were reports mili- The armed forces also tary chiefs will take over the claim there was fraud in the election.

Prime Minister Carlos Mo- Haya de la Torre was the reyra Paz Soldan told report- top man in votes in the elecers of the mass resignations tion, but he failed to get the following a 4-hour emergency required plurality of 33 1-3% meeting with outgoing Presi- of the ballots. dent Manuel Prado.

Informants said the cabinet dates are retired Army Gen. ministers quit when Prado re- Mauel Odria of the National fused armed forces demands Odriista Union and Fernando that he nullify the results of Belaunde Terry of the Poputhe June 10 national elec- lar Action Party.

Objected

Military leaders have ob- new congress, scheduled to jected to the possibility that convene July 28, would elect Victor Raul Haya de la a president by secret ballot Torre, candidate of the Pop- when none of the candidates ular Revolutionary Alliance obtained the required plural-

Senate Unit OKs Finance Minister Alex Zar-Proposal Aimed At 'Tax Havens'

Washington (UPI) - The said a communique on devel-Senate Finance Committee opments probably would not Monday approved a move be issued until Tuesday. aimed at making "tax havens" in foreign countries less

vides that all earnings in ex- expires July 28. cess of \$35,000 a year by ac- A military junta could rule have been the wrong profes- Actor Raymond Massey detors, business executives, pro- only by decree while a cabi- sion. fessional people and other net headed by Prado still Americans living abroad 5 or would be considered constitumore years, would be sub- tional. jected to U.S. income taxes. Under present law, foreign military chiefs would do once

earnings of U.S. citizens liv- they took centrol. There was ing abroad are exempt from speculation that if a junta U.S. taxes.

proved a provision of the ad- first acts. ministration tax bill to increase taxes on U.S.-owned the junta would nullify the one-fourth mile west of Wa- A man more free from consubsidiaries operating as so- June 10 elections and rule un- verly Monday afternoon.





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State: "Bon Voyage," 1:32, 4:00,

Varsity: "West Side Story,"

Joyo: "Heaven Knows Mr. Alli-

84th & O: Cartoon, 8:20. "Safe

At Home," 8:30. "Five Finger Ex-

ercise," 9:50. Last complete show,

10:05. Last complete show, 9:15.

West O: Cartoons, 8:15. "The Second Time Around," 8:29. "By Love Possessed," 10:25. Last com-plete show, 9:25.

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remain as president of a mil- eulogized Monday as one of at Forest Lawn for the Jew-The committee approved a litary cabinet or step aside. His 6-year term officially and a man who rose to the producer who died Friday B47 Unit tax bill provision which pro- His 6-year term officially and a man who rose to the producer who died Friday top in what for him may night of a heart attack.

A crowd of 400 of Holly- playwright Clifford Odets:

3-Year-Old Twins Suffer Minor Cuts

Jonathon and Susan Eaton, 3-year-old Lincoln twins, were took over, parliament would treated for minor cuts and The committee also ap- be dissolved as one of its dismissed from Lincoln General Hospital after a one-car more modest than Jerry the Lincoln base Monday. There also was belief that accident 3 miles north and never walked in shoe leather!

> The twins are the children dom driven through a studio of Gene C. Eaton, 2045 Har- gate.

The car was driven by Lora Wald's family life was ex-Smith, 17, of Waverly. Accord- emplary, that he never drank ing to Safety Patrol officers, nor smoked and that his An LAFB spokesman said loose gravel and skidded off never turned him sour.







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- the telephone, the tele-The Strategic Air Command gram and press release were announced assignment of the 4362nd Support Squadron to But a man personally

Consisting of 9 B47s and approximately 290 officers ceit and arrogonce has seland men, the 4362nd will be assigned to the 818th Strategic Aerospace Div. and at-Odets' eulogy noted that tached to the 307th Bombardment Wing.

the car went out of control on tough years in Hollywood had that base strength totaled approximately 6,600 military the road, landing upside down "Perhaps Jerry was in the personnel last week. The in a ditch. The driver was not wrong trade," Massey said, new squadron will hike the for with his paternal figure to approximately 6,900. patience, his affectionate na- The 4362nd will bring to 4

ture, his steady affability and the number of bomber units soothing concern for you, in the 307th. Its other bomb there was truly something squadrons are the 370th, 371st and 372nd. The support squadwere such personalities as SAC bases in the U.S., is ron, one of 4 assigned to normally commanded by a major or lieutenant colonel, the spokesman added.

Besides the 307th, the 818th Newman, Joanne Woodward, Van Heflin, Danny Thomas, Div. is composed of the 551st Laura La Plante and such Strategic Missile Sq. and directors and producers as 98th Bomb Wing. Samuel Goldwyn, Otto Prem-

inger, David O. Selznick, Jack Auto-Truck L. Warner, George Stevens, William Goetz, Peter Leva-Crash Clogs thes, Mark Robson and Rich-Tunnel In Pa. Also present were composers Johnny Green, Elmer

Somerset, Pa. (A) - A car and a steel-laden tractortrailer collided inside Laurel Hill tunnel on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Monday, killing an elderly couple from Florida and touching off a fire that clogged the tunnel U with smoke.

Thirty-six persons were removed from the tunnel and rushed to Somerset Community Hospital, most of them suffering from smoke inhalation. Eleven were treated and released, but the remaining 25 were detained. A hospital Starview: Cartoons, 8:15. "Moon spokesman said none was Pilot," 8:25. "Rome Adventure," seriously ill.

seriously ill. The dead were identified as Elmer J. Brunsvold, 78, of Tampa, Fla.; and his wife, Maude, 75. Brunsvold was dead on arrival at Frick Memorial Hospital, Mount Pleasant. His wife died there a half hour later.

State police, forced to close the tunnel, were kept busy trying to unsnarl the traffic jams on the turnpike. Autos and trucks were diverted to other routes.

King In Commons London (A) -King Hussein

of Jordan and his wife, Princess Muna, dined at the House of Commons. The couple, on a delayed honeymoon in Britain, were the guests of Miss Joan Vickers, a Conservative member of parlia-

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Smith will conduct a showmanship clinic before the show that should be of interest to all 4-H club members. said Mrs. Ed Weaver of Lincoln, leader of the Manana Vaqueros Horse Club.

Drills, rope tricks and other events will be held between the show classes. A presentation of old saddles collected by 4-H members will be made to officials of the Children's Zoo during the

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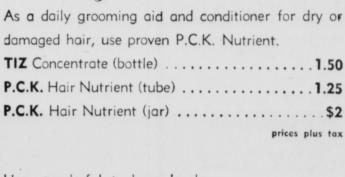
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8 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, July 17, 1962 Receives Vote Of Confidence

Georges Pompidou's govern- ing force wanted by Presi- the assembly. ment won a vote of confi- dent Charles de Gaulle. dence in the French Nationwith the United States and plans of atomic armament."

forth by 4 opposition parties misunderstandings" and that

lots on a supplementary "package" budget proposal

was not affected by a recent storm. Us the impression that it ad-(Damage in the area was mostly limited to some docks and boats.) Guests are having more fun than ever before! We hope you'll join in said. the fun, too!

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Paris (UPI) - Premier an independent nuclear strik- its nuclear forces," he told an isotope separation plant.

Automatic asked France to cooperate go-ahead for De Gaulle's plant at Pierrelatte. Pluton- bomb in production.

A motion of censure put vealed the desire to dispel

He indicated that an ex- complex was needed was be- Gaulle's plans and called for few days visiting Murmansk that put the government's change of views on nuclear cause the British atomic en- France to develop its atomic and Archangelsk — two citprestige on the line because when the line b it included large sums for when U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk visited here or during French Ambassador Herve Alphand's conversations with President Kennedy

Impression

The United States "gives mits in fact that France is a nuclear power," Pompidou

"Its preoccupation now is with the question of whether France is ready to agree with NEW INN OKoboji, lowa it on concerted use with the British and United States of

FLOWER LOVER SHOOTS AT PUP

Baltimore (A)-A flower lover was fined \$150 Monday for cruelty to an animal.

Mrs. Florence L. Frederick, 37, admitted to firing her revolver twice at a neighbor's puppy dog. She said he had dug up one of her flower plants.

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after he told the deputies matically passed the budget Aux-Roses, Saclay, Grenoble, Reliable sources said the gov- en's Clubs. that the United Sates has measure and amounted to a and a plutonium extraction ernment already has the

British Refused

ium is man-made fissionable The censure motion, had it Britain in the "concerted use Pompidou said that talks material, similar to the ele-passed, would have pressed with American officials "re- ment U235 found in nature. De Gaulle to dissolve the assembly and call for new elec-"The combined capacity of tions.

got only 206 votes out of 241 the French government was America's similar plants is Pompidou got up in the asneeded to topple Pompidou. prepared to discuss the U.S. 30 to 50 times as big," the sembly following speeches mansk, Moscow Radio re-The assembly cast its bal
proposal for cooperation "in premier said. He said one of from numerous deputies who ported. Khrushchev said last the reasons the Pierrelatte hammered away at De week he planned to spend a give France equipment for the other European countries. fore.

McCook Woman Candidate For BPW Post C. Miles of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and is an associate professor cording secretary. was nominated without oppo- of management at the Uni-

He said France has per- sition Monday to become the versity of Alabama's School appropriations for atomic re- and is building its first atom- tional Federation of Busi- Administration. al Assembly early Tuesday The censure failure auto- search plants at Fontenay- ic armaments based on it. ness and Professional Wom- Also unopposed in Tues-

She currently is first vice didates:

Khrushchev Travels

Khrushchev stopped off in vice president; and Ruth El- treasurer's post. Petrozavodsk on his way to

Los Angeles (P)-Dr. Minnie | president of the organization | len Reigm, Smyrna, Del., re-The only two contests in-

Pompidou spoke in favor of fected its own atomic bomb 1962-63 president of the Na- of Commerce and Business dates for treasurer. Seeking Automobile Association. The

day's election are these can-

Virginia R. Allan, Wyan-

Sarah Jane Cunningham, Mc- of 8 million persons from Cook, Neb.; Helen Krauss, 1961. Saint Petersburg, Fla., and

Fern Trull, Grants Pass, Ore. Dr. Lois Frazier of Radotte, Mich., first vice presi- leigh, N.C., is opposed by dent; Mrs. Dorothy M. Ford, Mrs. Margaret Moore of Moscow (A)- Premier Sherman Oaks, Calif., second Washington, D.C., for the

tuesday only!

Cucumbers Grown GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th Many Visitors

Boston (A) - More than 110 million persons will visit national forests in the United States in 1962, according to vice president and two candi- an estimate of the American the 3rd vice presidency are figure represents an increase



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THE WOMAN'S PAGE News Of Suburbia TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 17 COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Fashion—At Home And Abroad

to sell - and to buy. Euro- Veneziana presented a dra-

at the moment, and in some ous of her releases this morning tells us what is what at the Pitti Palace where the fall collections are being shown.

The fur still was flying after last night's shows at the Pitti Palace when the mod-

Prophetic of fall fur fash-

ions is this coat of Autumn

Haze, natural brown mink.

Designed by Christian Dior

it is sashed and hooded with

derline, trails to the floor.

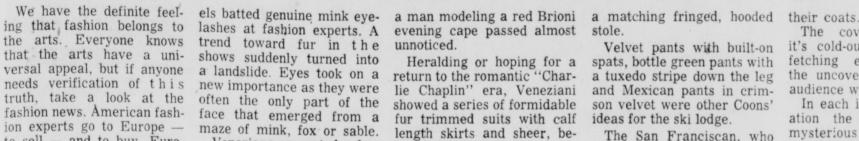
strated with this coat cos-

tume. The short red wool

coat tops an extra-long blue

skirt.

matching chiffon.



pean experts come to Amer- matic collection for a world ica - to buy, and also to where the stock market is always booming, diamonds Sheila, Walsh, UPI fashion are for every day and womwriter, is in Florence, Italy, en are very, very glamor-

He proved beyond a doubt that \$1 million worth of fur can actually look like a million dollars.

Cloth was no less dramatic or furry. She trimmed a slim back-belted turkish blue coat with white fox. The high collar ended a few inches from where the white fox hat be-

For formal evenings, when fur had to share the spotlight with lavish brocades, Veneziani showed wigs gleamed with the high finish of patent

As a model in a shiny silver terned with cupids. gray wig wearing a skinchilla coat along the floor, hem and sleeve andtopped by

It Seams To Me

If you've just bought your

first sewing machine, and

know nothing about using it,

these stitching hints.

at the machine.

starts and stops smoothly.

Too many women stitch in

jerks and spurts. They start

off like speed demons and

lose control of the machine.

Learn control, moving slow-

ly and evenly, then pick up

speed as you gain confidence

and feel master of your ma-

Practice on paper, first,

with the machine unthread-

ed. Use ruled paper so you

can stitch back and forth

Patricia Scott

Heralding or hoping for a lie Chaplin" era, Veneziani showed a series of formidable fur trimmed suits with calf length skirts and sheer, bejeweled tops.

Designer Wally Coons from San Francisco showed a wild and wooly collection of afterski clothes in his Florentina palace today.

He took a new approach to the form-fitting one piece jump suit by applying a back panel with bright red buttons. The suit was in holly green jersey.

Coons, an American designer who works out of Florence under the elegantly Italian house-name of "Pavo E," America—but in t said this was his first venture the world as well. into ski-resort clothes and that he had "a lot of fun." His enthusias m came

ball fringe hemline in olive and red blanket material pat-The same Italian peasant

through in a twist shift with

tight glittering grey beaded material was used, in pink evening gown slinked down and orange this time, for the runway trailing a chin- three quarter coat fringed at

spats, bottle green pants with return to the romantic "Char- a tuxedo stripe down the leg and Mexican pants in crimson velvet were other Coons' ideas for the ski lodge.

> The San Franciscan, who knows the backwoods of Italy better than most Italians, took his idea for a cape straight off the back of an Italian farmer. The big circular cape, that wraps round and round, was presented in nubby emerald wool piped in

> Sprain Wilson, fashion writer for the Associated Press takes a look at the American fashions aimed at impressing not only the women of America-but in the rest of

> Here is what she says: outside, and inside the piano player perspired.

But cool, and briskly, one by one, models strode onto the runway muffled with scarves and swathed in wool so shaggy that it had to be combed first. Fur was piled high on their heads, heaped on their shoulders and tucked into the linings of cades."

The covered-up, "Baby, Velvet pants with built-on it's cold-outside," look was bor, Mrs. Hal Smith, Mrs. fetching enough to make George Pearce entertained the uncovered girls in the audience wince with envy.

In each instance and variation the look was flirty, mysterious and rich-three elements for man-catching, whatever the weather.

Marquise grappled with the stormy weather problems - illustrating that if every cloud doesn't have a silver lining, at least his raincoats have linings worth a lot of silver.

A fashion-conscious woman In New York City Jean saving for a rainy day would need about \$600 for his sail cloth trench coat, making it perhaps one of the most expensive raincoats on record. But it is practical.

In case the weather takes a turn for the worse, it's lined in luxuriant nutria fur. "The summer sun blazed Unbuttoned from the rain coat, the lining is elegant enough to be worn by itself on less inclement occasions.

> Hidden from the eyes of tax collectors were other furs, such as chinchilla-like oppossum and sable dyed baum marten. These were tucked into fleecy wool corduroys and lustrous bro- 14, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J.

Dear Abby Know Your Machine Give Us The Answer

Abigail Van Buren

met a blind person where I am employed. We exchanged only a few words but I developed a feeling of great regard for him. Last night I saw him again in a restaurant. As I passed by I said, "Hello, how are you?" He returned the greeting, but I'm afraid my courtesy might have been cruel because I'm sure he didn't have the slightest idea who had spoken to him.

What does one say when greeting a blind person Does it hurt their feelings to be told immediately, "I am Mary Smith"? I could use who is 20. He has asked me some first-hand information

NEEDS ADVICE DEAR NEEDS: I assume a sightless person appreciates being told immediately who is addressing him. But this may not be necessary for long because acute hearing compensates most blind to kiss. Do you think he is persons for their loss of vi- normal? Please give me a sion. However, I could use quick reply. some "first-hand information" on this myself.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from GRANDMA who "thought" the cat had given her grandchild ringworm. She doesn't know what she's talking about. If their cat had ringworm they

DEAR ABBY: Recently I would know it because her hair would become dull and would fall out in huge patches, leaving unsightly sores that could not be ignored. Also, who started that story about cats suffocating children? I've always had cats and they sleep in my children's beds and no harm is done. I'm tired of all the bad advertising cats get They make much better pets than dogs, who have the filthiest habits in the animal kingdom. Thank you. CAT LOVER

> DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and in love with a wonderful boy to marry him this summer. but I told him I think we ought to wait until we are both out of college. Here is my real reason: In the six years we have gone together I don't think he has kissed me six times! He says he loves me but he doesn't like

TIRED OF SHAKING HANDS DEAR TIRED: I don't know whether he is "normal" or not-but I do know that he is unusual. Don't marry him until you BOTH know why he does not like

to kiss.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WIL-MA: What difference does age make? Nowadays you can't tell a smart woman of 50 from a stupid one of 25.

go-and their coming and going, and the farewell courtesies for those who go-and come make summer-time news in suburbia.

People come-and people

In courtesy to a new neighat a 10 o'clock coffee on Tuesday morning, July 10.

WEDGEWOOD MANOR

We heard of newcomers to Wedgewood Manor, too. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starkel, who formerly resided at 4031 X Street, are now living at 721 Wedgewood Dr.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McKee had as and their children David and their houseguest, Hall Solem Christine; and Mrs. Sanford's of Tallahassee, Fla.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stewart of Elgin, Ill., who arrived July 12 to spend a week with their son-in-law and daughter.

their new home in Jacksonville, Fla. will be Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Sherrick and their daughters Renata and Sherrie Dee.

However, before moving day arrives there are informal affairs being given in their

On Saturday evening, July Stempski were host and hostess at a cook-out for Mr. and Mrs. Sherrick, and their family. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyers and their family.

Then, tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scheer will entertain a guest sixsome at dinner, in farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Sherrick. Included in the guest list are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kubitschek and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kinney.

This is red carpet morning for a member of the very young set - We're sending a special greeting to Miss Mary Deborah Walker who arrived on Monday, July 16, at Lincoln General Hospital where she finds that a girl's best friend is an incubator — at least for a few days. Anyway, the small Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walker, and her mother is the former Mary Walt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walt - and Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Walker at Atlanta,

And one of Lincoln General's nursery alumna is Miss Elizabeth Jane Weiss, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lane Weiss, who made her world debut on Monday,

Turned a page or two in our guest book and found that there is to be an arrival from New York City later this month. She is Mrs. Dan-How's the world treating iel Mich (Isabella Taves) maid of honor and only at- Armed Forces language you? For a personal, unpublished who will be coming for a tendant, and wore a day-school at Monterey, Calif., lished reply, send a self- visit with her mother, Mrs. time frock of pink organza. in preparation for his new

EASTRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brubaker returned Sunday July 15, from Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Brubaker attended the Motor Vehicle convention.

and Mrs. Charles G. Pelik-

am and their son Charles,

and their niece, Bonnie Wil-

son of Kearney, returned

from a three weeks trip to

New York City and environs.

And it was a busy three

weeks we understand-with

visits to many of the high

points of interest in the city,

including Freedom-land, the

United Nations, and the Gug-

The party also visited in

Rye, N.Y.-and took the op-

portunity to see some of the

interesting places and things

It happened several weeks

ago - but we just heard of

the dessert luncheon Mrs.

William E. Bogue and Mrs.

Duane Larson give for their

Birthday Club late in June.

held at the home of Mrs.

Bogue, and included in the

guest list were Mrs. William

Sommer, Mrs. Wayne Heidt-

brink, Mrs. Marlow Moore

and Mrs. Donald Hamilton.

three days are ahead for

Barbara Shaner, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W.

Shaner who will leave July

20 for three days in Kansas

City, Mo., where she will at-

tend a seminar being held

there for Dance Teachers of

Barbara and her sister,

Beverly, both have been ap-

pearing in the dance se-

An exciting and profitable

The pleasant affair was

genheim Art Gallery.

in Connecticut.

On the return trip from Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker also stopped in Downer's Grove, Ill., where they were the guests of Mrs. Brubaker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pick-

July has been a busy month for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sanford who have had as their houseguests Mrs. Sanford's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Benedict of Las Vegas, Nev., uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bastron and Linda of Menlo Park, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hageman and Nancy of Lincoln, Mrs. Sanford's parents and sister, of Lincoln, joined in the informal family get-gethers held in courtesy to the Leaving Lincoln July 21 for out-of-town visitors.

> Arriving the latter part of the week, for an indefinite stay with their son and daughter-in-law, will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kay, of Owosso, Mich., who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O.

> > EASTMONT

Wednesday, July 11, Mr. quences in the Pinewood Bowl production of Carousel.

Marriage Announced

the area.



The marriage of Miss Judith Ann Harrison, daugh- man was Robert Marks of ter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Don- Lincoln. ald Pershing Jones of Ralston, to Lt. Howard H. Lange, son of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Lange of Lincoln, was solemnized on Saturday, June blue illusion and a white or-23, at St. Andrew's Church, chid corsage. Episcopal, in Omaha. The lines of the 5 o'clock service were read by the Rev. William Pounds in the presence of members of the family

and a small group of friends.

Serving Lt. Lange as best

For her wedding, the bride chose blue organza fashioned in the after-five mode. She wore a small veiled hat of

Following a wedding trip to upper Michigan, Lt. and Mrs. Lange are residing in Pacific Grove, Calif. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a mem-Miss Candace Jones of ber of Theta Xi fraternity, Ralston was her sister's Lt. Lange is attending the addressed, stamped envelope C. W. Taves, and her aunt, A corsage of pink carnations assignment with the Air to ABBY, care of this paper. Mrs. I. E. O. Pace. completed her ensemble. Force on Formosa.

Two Lessons On How To Break Bones



Judging from some of the the least bit superstitious. literature we have received They seem to feel that imfrom those who are in the "safety-in-the-home" know proper equipment and carethey don't much cotton to lessness are the reasons for the idea that there are those broken legs, arms, backs folks who are accident and necks - to say nothing prone. The people concerned queen, or jack of diamonds tually, it cost him the con- about the number of acci- of battered and bruised

dents within the home aren't bodies.

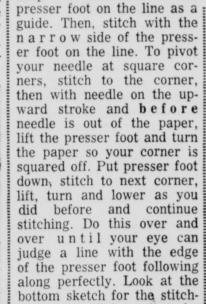


Our safety council doesn't lady in the picture (right) like the idea of the lady ad- is attempting. A folding justing her drapery rod with a shaky step-ladder as her only means of escape.

chair could collapse, and down would come lady, dishes and all.

Sure footing when climb-The council - and acci- ing is the answer. A sturdy dent insurance companies, step-stool, a reliable stepshudder at the very thought ladder is your best insuran; of anyone doing what the against broken bones.

on the lines. While stitching, The gown, from the Wilkeep the wide side of the liam Pearson collection, is created of brocade in the beige tone. It has a slightly raised waist, and the panel, gathered to the back shoul-



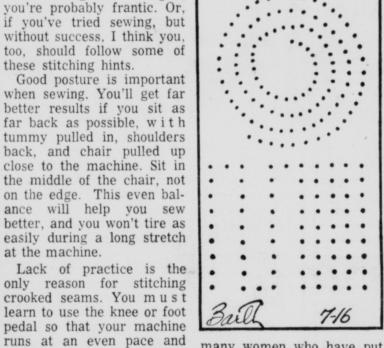
ing pattern I have just de109862 After this is mastered, start working on fabric, still without thread. Plain old sheeting is excellent. A good practice pattern is the circle (top sketch). Draw circles, using a plate, cup or large coins. Stitch round and round as in the diagram, carefully following the lines. This will teach you control and easy manipulation of the fabric when actually sewing.

The crisp man-tailored After working at these practice projects awhile, look of the 30's will be popular this fall as Arthur Jabyou'll find it really easy to sew a straight seam. low fashion house demon-

Learn to control your machine before starting any thing. If you're not comfortcorduroy blouse, dotted with able and at ease, you'll double rows of brass but- probably quit sewing before tons, and a slim red wool you've given yourself a fair chance. I've met too

We Hear I hat

Word has been received in Lincoln of the birth of a son, Kenneth Ward, on Saturday, July 14, to Lt. and Mrs. Henry S. Heffley of Norfolk, Va. The young gentleman has two older sisters, Connie, 8, and Kathy, 6, and his grandparents are Mrs. Clarence Allen of Pentego, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Heffley of Lincoln. Incidentally, Lt. Heffley, who is a former Lincoln resident, will leave on Monday for seven months sea duty in the Mediterranean area. He is serving with the Navy aboard the USS Ponoco.



many women who have put their machines away after two or three tries because they've decided that "they were not born to sew." No one is! Practice makes the difference between those who will and who won't sew.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers. and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Saving Bad Contract

B. Jay Becker

North-South vulnerable. NORTH EAST ♠ J 10 8 5 4 ♦ K4 SOUTH SOUTH AKQ103

South dealer.

South West North East Pass 3 Pass

Opening lead — ten of clubs.

The day may come, though I doubt it, when bidding will be so scientific that everybody will always get to the right contract. But until that day comes, if it ever does, we'll just have to struggle along with certain difficult hands, trying to salvage what we can from the bad contracts all of us occasionally get to.

You can criticize the bidding in this hand if you want to, but the fact is that many a good pair would wind up in the same bad contract with two diamond losers. The K-Q of clubs are wasted values for North to hold opposite the South hand

If North had had the king, in place of the K-Q of clubs, tract.

the slam would have been a satisfactory one. But, things being the way they were, the contract was a poor one.

However, South made the slam anyway. He recognized that normal play was not apt to succeed and that the only real chance of making the hand was to find either defender with the K-x of diamonds alone.

So, after winning the club lead with the ace, he played a low diamond to the ace at trick two, both opponents following low. He then drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the K-Q of clubs and A-K of spades, and ruffed a

When he now led a diamond, East was forced to win with the king and return either a spade or a club. This gave South a ruff and discard and he made the slam as a result. Of course, East could

have defeated the contract by dropping the king of diamonds on the ace when it was played. Probably, he would have done this if South had telegraphed his intentions by first clearing the hearts, clubs and spades before tackling the diamond suit.

But the play of the diamond ace so early in the hand made it difficult for East to realize exactly what South was up to, and, even-







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21. Hebrew

22. Lover's

letter

quarrel

tralian

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roughly 38. Beginning

42. Hard, glassy mineral

45. Mrs. Copperfield 46. Pertaining to the moon 47. Egyptian 48. Withered **49**. Ship platform DOWN 1. Units of electricity 2. Riley, or

Frost

3. Church

projection

33. Pallid 35. Handle

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

U.S. newspapers use more than seven million tons of newsprint annually.

The saying "still water runs deep' may be good psychology, but it is not good hydrology. Still water may be shallow or deep, and deep water may flow slowly or fast.

A satellite-tracking antenna in New Jersey is so sensitive it can hear a signal as weak as a billionth of a millionth of a watt.

Around the world per 3,000 types of tea. Around the world people

Domestic sale of typewriters in 1960 was valued at \$285,155,000.

Moslem craftsmen, forbidden to reproduce human or animal forms, developed handwriting into a decorative art. Their elegant script, often interwoven with floral and geometric designs, wreathes the spire of mosques around the world.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the 'vo U's etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the sode letters are different. A Cryptoquote Quotation

TF KPLHDFTHO XTF RKOL FKH SKZR KIDFDKFL PVH HSOU SKZR SDX. - IKIO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MUSICIAN WHO ALWAYS PLAYS ON THE SAME STRING IS ALWAYS LAUGHED AT.—HORACE instributed by King Features Syndicate

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Here is a practical dittle same that will give you a message every day. It is a numer puzzle designed to spell out your fortune Count the letters in your first name 'the number of letters is or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner to the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. They read the message me letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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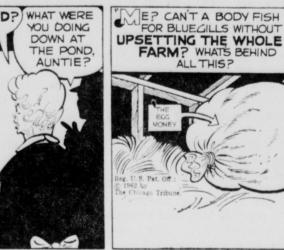
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

MA, PA AND I WERE ALWAYS NEXT-TO- 4 LAST ACT. I WAS A PINT-SIZED DANCING GENIUS-OR SO MY OTING PARENTS SPECIALTY.



ALL THIS?





MARY WORTH











DONALD DUCK







BRINGING UP FATHER WE'RE NOT VERY WELL. CANCEL THEM! I'LL CANCEL .. AND THAT'S MOTHER MADE THAT! RESERVATIONS RESERVATIONS PLACE! FOR ALL OF US NEXT WEEK AT SUNBURN BEACH





MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



"Almost makes you want to cry, doesn't it?"



"I've only had time to read two pages."



Good News

One of the best pieces of news to come out of the University of Nebraska Coliseum this summer is the announcement that Dave Lebsack has decided to cast his lot with the Cornhuskers.

The Lincoln Northeast football and basketball star will be a welcome addition to the Husker athletic scene. He's the type of home grown competitor who can make a tremendous contribution to Nebraska's program.

Dave's decision is particularly impressive in the wake of the furor created by the state high school basketball

While Lebsack and his mates won the title fair and square, there were some folks who treated the Rockets like they'd just robbed Fort Knox.

And there were others who wrung their hands because they feared Nebraska would lose favor with Omaha Tech and didn't give a second thought to wooing Northeastwhich has supplied considerable talent to NU.

So the latest recruiting bulletin from Nebraska indicates solid, mature action by two important groups. The Cornhuskers very definitely wanted Lebsack and let him know it; his coaches-Art Bauer and Ed Johnson-and his parents didn't let the emotion of one unfortunate event overcome other considerations.

This corner is very happy Dave has decided to become a Cornhusker and wishes him every possible success.

Nostalgia

On the unhappy side Monday was the report that actor Chick Boyes had died at Concordia, Kan.

Youngsters and most sports page readers may not recognize the name, but some of his costume changes during a tent show required more dexterity than catching a doubleheader.

Kids today may always remember a Little Chiefs game or a visit to Kansas City to see Mickey Mantle. But I'll always mark trips to the big tent in West Lincoln where the Chick Boyes Players were staging a melodrama—sawdust floor, pop corn, paper fans and heart-stopping action—among my top thrills.

We Need 'Em

Baseball people still are betting Charles Finley will try to move the Athletics out of Kansas City. Here's hoping they never let him.

Sunday's record crowd for the New York Yankee doubleheader points up once again how important the fans in the midwest consider the Athletics.

Some 34,465 fans-standing, lolling on banks and perching on folding chairs, in addition to the regular stadium crowd-poured in from all over the area.

Lincoln sent numerous people, including a large delegation of boys from the Northeast YMCA. Others came from Oklahoma, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, as well as from many other points.

While the Yankees usually are a top magnet, midwest fans continually pour into Kansas City during the entire summer. The one question fielded most by The Star sports staff: "Can you please tell me when the Kansas City A's are home and what the tickets cost?"

Yessir, those A's may not be able to win much, but they're a midwest attraction deluxe. Here's hoping Mr. Finley spends more time trying to serve Kansas City (and its area) fans, rather than shopping for a new town.

SKALA, FIFE LEAD QUALIFIERS IN WOMEN'S TRANS-MISS GOLF | a pro-amateur event. The oth- ling the 1961-62 high school year of the American Bas- not that important to him.

time Oregon champion Carol No. 7 which gave her a bo- Milt Cooper of Omaha, who September. Jo Skala and 5-time Kansas gey 5. She made the turn one had 71s. titlist Natasha Fife matched over par with a 38. She bo- Dean Wilson and Bob Astel-Tournament Monday.

a 38-34 on the 6,168-yard Wich- creek. ita Country Club Course.

Ore., housewife was two -74, was two strokes off the ha Country Club, at 69 and strokes under par on the pace, and just behind Sue Emil Roewert of Shenandoah, front side until she knocked Maxwell, Oklahoma City, who Iowa, at 71. her second shot into the rough | carded 38-35-73.

on the back side, after miss- 80s in their qualifying round, ray, pro 78, and amateurs ing the green on the par-3 but made the championship Tony Goodman, 79; Chuck

By GENE BUDIG

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

to spot in this city.

on his watch.

Golf Course.

in the state.

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old duffer.

ways so.

course."

Fremont—A golfer is easy

He's the well-tanned

"They've all turned clock-

watchers," says one Broad

Street employer, after

But, he adds: "I can nei-

Reason for the golfing

craze centers around an

impressive 9-hole, \$80,000

addition to the old Fremont

"It someday will be one of Nebraska's finest lay-

outs," reports retired golf pro Cass Marten, who has played every major course

He says the addition is

Things at the 6,200-yard, par 72 course have never

looked greener, says the

But, this wasn't al-

Marten turns back the

clock to the 1930s when 13

men "just had dreams of

playing on a championship

They (Lester Blair, Her-

bert Koyen, John C. Kerri-

gan, Jame D. Milliken,

Gerald Sampter, William

"about a year or two away" from A-1 condition. Two or 3 of the greens are a bit

ther blame them nor beat

checking his time-piece.

them to the course."

chap with an anxious eye

She had 8 pars and a bogey Curtis Cup team shot in the Members were Jim McMur-

-GRASS GREENS NEARING TOP CONDITION-

Mitten, Earl Lee, Veldon

Lewis, Will R. Rowe, H. H.

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M. Krupinsky) founded the

Fremont Golf Club after the

Country Club folded.

ple of rally-killing relief jobs none out. Elio Chacon sacriby Don Larsen and young ficed and Larsen passed Bob Garibaldi to beat the pinchhitter Gene Woodling. New York Mets 3-2 Monday loading the bases. He retired night and close in on Na- the next two men on a strike tional League leading Los An- out and a foul pop. The Giants added an insur-The victory, which gave the ance run on Willie McCov-

-GARIBALDI IN RELIEF-

Mets' Rallies

Killed By 3-2

New York (P) - The San a 2-1 lead in the 7th with

Francisco Giants used a cou- Mets on first and second and

Monday night.

SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK abrhbi

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Pro-Am Golf

Omaha (A)-Don Bridge of

Norfolk played the Highland

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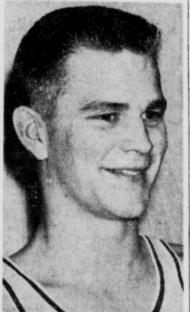
held memberships.

teurs who were under par in

turned in a 73.

Giants a 2-1 series victory, ey's single, a long fly and pulled them to within two two wild pitches in the 9th games of the Dodgers, idle and Larsen appeared to be home safe.

Larsen came on to protect Big Don, however, ran into trouble in the last of the 9th, walking the first two batters. Stu Miller got two men out, but Richie Ashburn singled in one run and moved the tying run to third. Garibaldi came on and needed only one pitch to get Rod Kanehl to fly to center ending the



Country Club in 32-37, a 3-unNortheast Ace dent George Ster said Monday night. 72 course in a tuneup Monday for the state men's ama-Enroll At NU

ers were Dick Spangler of sports campaign, will become ketball League in that cir- What he's interested in are Wichita, Kan. (A) — Three- Mrs. Fife missed a chip at Lincoln, a 3-time champ, and a Nebraska Cornhusker in cuit's first year.

Northeast has signed a Uniend and the tall cager restriction of Nahrenberg Nahrenberg Steinbrenner said Lucas Re-Elected par 72s for co-medalist hon- geyed the 10th hole, then ford of Omaha, who rank versity of Nebraska grant-in- turned to Columbus to study was given the option of con-

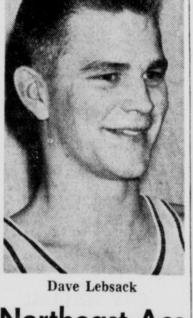
> basketball, the two sports in Barbara Fay White of Leading pros in Monday's which he blazed a high school cinnati Royals. One of the added:

gained All State citations in an opportunity to continue his to graduate school in the football and basketball during studies. a tremendous senior year duron No. 9, and took a bogey 6. Four members of the 1962 team had a best ball of 63. In MeMur. In the NBA 1 as t that's wonderful news.' Northeast's drive for state week, but Lucas became a In Columbus, Lucas was championships in both sports.

> Lebsack demonstrated excellent passing ability, as well be a great clutch performer in

pressure-packed free throws in the hectic Omaha Tech - Northeast windup that brought gan of Pittsburgh hit a grand Musial's single and scored Both will have similar for-

"I like it here in Nebraska," Dave said in confirming paved the way for Al Mc- official times at bat. his decision. "I know Mr. (Bob, NU's new football coach) game victory. McBean is now



Nebraska's top athlete dur-

ors in the 32nd annual women's Trans-Mississippi golf 6 and 4 feet on the 11th, 16th en's Trans-Mississippi golf 6 and 4 feet on the 11th, 16th favorites had a 75 and a 78, the fall.

wooed by many schools throughout the nation, but finally cast his vote for Nebras- ning, the 3rd gland slam- to 10 games with a single. years ago when the club ka.





man, makes life difficult for the Kansas City Monarchs who invade his territory. The Stars defeated the Monarchs, 8-7, in a Negro American League game at Sherman Field Monday night. Ageless Satchel Paige hurled the first 3 innings for the Stars, and after hitting the first batter of the game, proceeded to set down the Monarchs on just one

Ford Subdues Athletics, 3-1

... BOMBERS IN FRONT BY 31/2

by defeating the Kansas City bunt single. Athletics 3-1 Monday.

8th for the Yankees in 10 have 9th inning help from games with the Athletics.

Jim Bouton.

An error by Billie Consolo paved the way for New had given up only 5 hits and York's first two runs, which were unearned. With one out in the second inning, Elston Howard on second and Hecbaseman Jerry Lumpe field- mained at 3rd as Norm Sieed a bouncer off the bat of Cletis Boyer, but Consolo bobbled the throw to second. Howard scored and Lopez the season. took third, subsequently scoring on Ford's sacrifice fly.

sharp bouncer by Bobby NEW YORK KANSAS CITY Richardson deep into the hole. But his throw to first was low and the blow was scored as a hit.

Howard and Lopez got into position to score in the sec- Bouton p ond inning by doubling and

playing the full NBA season.

times a week," Lucas said.

new coach to replace Bill

meeting Monday night.

Junior boys action will take

place the week before the

men's city, which starts with

Sharman.

Kansas City (P) - Whitey | walking, respectively. Rich-Ford posted his 8th victory ardson scored the 3rd Yankee and the New York Yankees run in the 3rd inning by doutightened their grip on first infield out and crossing the place in the American League plate on Mickey Mantle's

In posting victory No. 8, The victory also was the against 5 losses, Ford had to Jim Bouton.

Going into the 9th, Ford had not allowed a runner to advance past second. Gino Cimoli opened the A's half of the 9th with a triple and rebern lined out. Manny Jimenez singled to center, scoring Cimoli and spoiling Ford's bid for his first shutout of

Danny Pfister (1-7) was the Consolo partially redeemed losing pitcher. He pitched 8 himself in the 7th inning, making a brilliant stop on a sharp harmaliant stop on a sharp harmaliant stop on a sharp harmalian stop on a sharp harmal

Jonathan Has Tough Job Tonight . . . At Pershing

Don Leo Jonathan has had

ing his rugged career. But he may be in for his wildest ring experience when he swings into action at airconditioned Pershing Auditorium tonight.

Promoter Jack Pesek has booked Jonathan for the main event of his mid-summer pro grappling show — against the tag team of Tough Tony Max Pennington was re- Borne and his manager, Leo elected president of the Lin- the Lion Newman.

financial offer from the Cin- tions," Steinbrenner said, the board of directors annual could whip both of the Orecoln City Golf Association at Jonathan has claimed he gonians single-handedly and tonight he gets a chance to Also re-elected was secre-

make good. The Pershing mat carnival The directors made final summer. He'll be with us plans for the 1962 junior boys commences at 8:30 p.m. tonight, with a one-fall match

between Ernie Dusek and Roy Collins, the Southern Gentle-The semifinal match, a 2fall, 45-minute limit affair.

In the special event, Bobby Managoff will take on newcomer Bill Dromo. will match Rocky Hamilton, the Missouri Mauler, against

Sonny Myers. Jonathan will tangle with Borne and Newman in a 2-

fall, 60-minute main event, with the latters bound by tag team rules.

MOOSE TAKE

Ashland - Lincoln Moose Men's tourney play will start Tuesday, Aug. 7, at Lin- pitcher Duane Steffen bested Ralston's Bob Strokorsky 6-3 move to Pioneer Park on here for a Platte Valley League victory. Wednesday and Hillcrest Strokorsky, Creighton Uni-Virdon cf 4000 fore the championship finele

fore the championship finale versity ace, struck out 12 at LCC on Friday, Aug. 10. while Steffen fanned 13 Ral-All entrants will play 3 ston batters. The Moose return home

rounds of 18 holes on the 3 different courses, with the next Sunday against Gretna. championship flight players Game time is 2:30 at Sherman getting a second crack at Field. Pat Keitges, former Wayne LCC. Flights will be deter-

State star, currently leads the The annual awards ban- Moose hitters with a .373 avquet will be held Friday erage including a home run night, Aug. 10, at LCC. The last week against Ralston.



mined after 36 holes of play.





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Cleveland (A) - Jerry Lucas | stumbling block because his asked whether he anticipated has agreed to play a full sea- contract was for play in the any trouble with his legs son in the National Basket- ABL. ball Association with the "Jerry has reached an "I've never had any seri-Cleveland Pipers, club presi- agreement with us on a two- ous trouble in this respect dent George Steinbrenner year contract and it's basical- once I have reached the prop-

ca from Ohio State, is one of only one or two changes." basketball's hottest attractions and is the star of the was not a consideration in is settled, Steinbrenner can Pipers, who just this week the new contract. "He's a turn his attention to hiring a some tough assignments durswitched to the NBA. The Pipers were the champions last dent commented. "Money is

Dave Lebsack of Lincoln conferred here over the week- when he's finished playing."

The 24-year-old Sutherlin, Shreveport, La., with a 37-37 event were Bob Popp, Oma-success record as a Rocket. reasons he cited was the "Jerry told me he's going shorter schedule in the fledg- to finish school at Ohio State Prior to this honor, Lebsack ling league, thus giving him in the spring quarter and go tary-treasurer Carl Hudson.

ly the same as the old one," er condition, and I soon plan Lucas, a 3-time All-Ameri- Steinbrenner said. "There are to start working out 3 or 4

his education and job consid-his education and job consid-pennington Lucas and Steinbrenner erations - what he can do

tinuing his schooling and On May 16, Lucas signed a playing with the Pipers only Mrs. Skala, also 1955 National Junior Girls Champion, shot a 36-36, Mrs. Fife also bogeyed the shot a 36-36, Mrs. Fife carded 13th, when her ball hit a 38-34 on the 6 168-yard Wich.

The Pipers were granted a right from the beginning and

Clemente's single extended

straight games. The Pirates'

-BUCS NIP ST. LOUIS-

as outstanding ball-handling finesse. And excellent shooter in basketball, he also proved to the state finals. It was Lebsack's sinking of It was Lebs

Beckons Lucky Sportsmen Northeast windup that brought the Rockets the 1962 Class A crown.

Northeast windup that brought the Rockets the 1962 Class A crown.

Sportsmen of Pittsburgh hit a grand star of Pittsburgh hit a grand when James grounded into a double play.

Both will have similar format this year for the first tra base hit of the season, double play. Lebsack, an 18-year-old who in leading the Pirates to a stands 6-0 and weighs 170, was 5-2 victory over the St. Louis his hitting streak to 14 Cardinals Monday night.

Logan's blast in the 6th in- Bob Skinner ran his streak a practice round on Aug. 6. mer of his career and his Musial had 3 hits, giving first home run since 1960, him 4 safeties in his last 5 coln Country Club, then Bean's 4th straight complete ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH

Dick Groat led off the Pirate 6th with a walk and Bob Clemente singled. After Dick Stuart flied out, Bob Skinner walked to load the bases. Logan then hit a Ray Sadecki pitch into the lower right field stands.

jured Don Hoak, also singled and scored in the 5th inning on Bill Mazeroski's sacrifice

scoring in the second on Stan __Mazeroski. Musial's double and Charlie

Logan, playing for the in-

Logan, playing for the interpretated Don Hoak, also singled and scored in the 5th inning in Bill Mazeroski's sacrifice ly.

The Cardinals opened the special on Stan The Cardinals opened to the special control of the special contr Sadecki (L, 5-7) .

They added another run in the 4th when Ken Boyer sin-

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As a football quarterback,

Fremont's 9-Hole Addition be a great clutch the state finals.

It was Lebsack

Look Out Yanks, Here We Come!

Three bus loads of Northeast YWCA men and boys took in the Kansas City-New York doubleheader. And it was a special trip for these 6 boys who served as water safety aides at the Northeast YMCA this summer. Getting ready to chase after autographs of the Yanks and Athletics are (left to right) Jim Collura, Gary Vifquain, Gary Pearson, Larry Lockhart, Jim Pickerel and Kirk Brown. Skippering the trip was Harlan Johnson (right), executive secretary of the Northeast Y.

Lincolnites **Enjoy Trip** To Twin Bill

It was a long day, but some 100 men and boys who made the YMCA-sponsored trip to Kansas City for Sunday's an outstanding prep football baseball doubleheader had the and basketball player but his American Association time of their lives.

The Lincoln group - taking | The slight southpaw, a part in a Northeast YMCA quarterprogram - was part of the back on the second record crowd which North Shrine was on hand at Kansas City's team, lists Municipal Stadium to see the Arnold New York Yankees beat the Palmer as Athletics twice.

There were 3 bus loads, plus | i d o l numerous families who made works in the private jaunts to the twin-

The buses left Lincoln at 5:30 a.m., and returned about 4 golf letters, 3 cage letters, midnight.

The Northeast Y sponsors top sports thrill was winning of Standard Reliance, 4-1. and another baseball trip is in 1961. on tap for the Yankee-Athletics game in August.

Busy Week At Sherman For Legion

can Legion schedule.

Optimists playing at 8 p.m. each day. If a 3rd game is necessary, it will be played Tuesday, July 24.

The last non-tournament game of the season will feature Gerry's and Loup City on July 26 at 8 p.m.

Shrine

Fremont's Jim Ebers was

real sport is golf.

his sports Golf Club.



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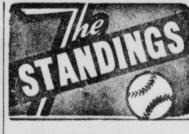
30 various trips this summer the state basketball tourney

Fremont High School. His is 5-10, weighs 150 homer and a sacrifice fly. pounds, and is 17 years old. Lawlor's

Jack Giddings, Hastings South Shrine Bowl player

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Baltimore	46	44	.511	6
Detroit	43	44	.494	8
Boston	43	45	.489	8
Kansas City	41	51	.446	12
Washington	30	56	.349	20
MONDAY'S RE	SUI	LTS		
New York 3, Kansas	City	1		
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Washington 4, Los Angeles 1 Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES New York (Terry 11-8) at Boston (Con-ey 9-7) hight. 2-4 or Hobaugh 0-0) at Chicago (Pizzarro 8-7 and Wynn 4-6) 2, twi-night. Cleveland (Gomez 1-1 or Latman 4-5) at Minnesota (Kralick (6-8) night. Baltimore (Roberts 4-3) at Kansas Clty (Rakow (6-10), night. Detroit (Aguirre 7-3) at Los Angeles (Bowsfield 5-3), night.

National League

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San Francisco	60	34	.638	
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St. Louis	50		.549	
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Milwaukee	45	46	.495	151/
Philadelphia	40	51	.440	201/2
Houston	34	54	.386	25
Chicago	35	58	.376	261/
New York	24	64	.273	35
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Indianapolis	53	40	.570	
Omaha	51	42	.548	2
Denver	47	44	.516	5
Oklahoma City	-44	50	.468	
Louisville	43	50	.462	10
Dallas-Ft. Worth	39	51	.433	121/2
SUNDAY'S RE	SUL	TS		
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Louisville 10-1; Denve	r 8	-4.		

Gilbert's Homer Sparks Lawlors

in the 4th inning helped Lawlor's Bill Honner win a pitchand a pair in football. His ing duel with Jim Munford 6 furlongs.

The two pitchers totaled 26 strike outs between them in Ebers was all-Big Ten in the 7 inning game, Honner colboth major sports and was lecting 14 and Munford 12. graduated cum laude from But Gilbert proved the big difference with 3 rbi's on his 000 202 0-4 6

4-Hitter Downs TRY LUCK IN Angels By 4-1

. . . TIED WITH INDIANS

with a homer and single vilion. Monday as the Washington geles Angels 4-1.

ever played at Chavez Ra- Dean Chance replaced Bows- country and reduce the ori- with 6 losses. vine. It was all over in 1 field and was immediately ginal field of more than 2,000

first three innings and faced only 10 men. Then with one Los

Today's Entries

Tuesday

Post Time. 3 p.m. First race, purse \$800, clmg., 4 and up, 6 furlongs. Miss Shy Ann
Bonnee Flipped
113 Mitsy Lou
Pauper Prince
Case of Boots
Hot Summer
115 Jan-Zan

Second race, purse \$800, clm., 4 and furlongs. Beauty Bush Fiske Jubilee Dimpled Doll Fiske Jubilee
Dimpled Doll
Trajectory
Lime A Lad
110 Catastrophe
110 Solar Eclipse
113 Leafy Lane
118 Roana Also-Miss Pharis 110.

Third race, purse \$800, maiden 2 year olds, $5\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs. Also - Marie I 116, Cleo Ann 116.

Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds, $5\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs.
 year olds, 5½ furlongs.
 108

 Cora's Reward 113 Jeklyn
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 Wag Ann 110 Bush Rabbit 115
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 Tex's Rebel 110 Twins Rose 108
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 Man O'Cider 113
 13, Bay View 113,

 Bald Moose 108, In Valor 113.
 113, 4 and up,
 Fifth race, purse \$800, clmg., 4 and up, 51/2 furlongs.

114 Ardanwood Scot's Phil 116 Miss Faleen 118 Marcy Lynx 118 Carter's Pilot 116 Beber Also-Dashable 109, Good Bull 118. Seventh race, purse \$1100, clmg., 3 and up, $5\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs.

a-Hannas's Doll 109 Muttnick 116
a-Borgia Bull 116 Early Flame 110
Slow But Sure 121 Boxwood Miss 111
Dixie Lynn 109 Extra Dividend 121
a-F and F stable entry. Bold Time Angel Breath 113 Anne L. 108 Tintel 108 Thumb Point 108 Allspice

Los Angeles (A) Don Ru- out in the 4th, Johnson dolph pitched a 4-hitter and slammed his 7th homer of the Bob Johnson drove in 3 runs season into the left field pa-

In the Washington 7th, Ru-Senators defeated the Los An- dolph and Ken Hamlin singled and Chuck Cottier drew The game was the fastest a walk, loadeding the bases.

hour, 32 minutes.

Rudolph 3-3 let the Angels get only one man as far as second base until Lee Thomas spoiled his shutout with a home run in the 8th. Rudolph struck out 3 and didn't walk a man.

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CITY SOFTBALL

At Muny—Wasemiller 6, Stan and Charlies 0: Commandeers 10, Southeast Merchants 5: Bombers 17, Zyphers 0: Pirates 9, Bud Irons 4; Outpost 4, Calvinists 1 (first half playoff); Rathbone Mobile 10, Sperry TV 6. Women—Valparaiso 19, Twisters 17; Trinity Lutheran 7, Robin Mickle 0: Gerry's 24, Nebraska National Life 0. 110 Life 0. Gerry's 24, Nebraska Nationa Life 0. 113 At Uni Place—Hy Gain 11, Competitors 5; Red Hornets 13, First Continen 113 tal 7.

JUNIOR GOLFERS **USGA TODAY**

Omaha - Junior golfers in this area will commence firing today in the USGA Junior Amateur sectional qualifying round at the Omaha Country

win spots in the National 3-0 victory over the Cincin- 12. Grosse Woods, Mich.

Fifty-two sectional qualifying rounds - all 18 holes - didn't walk a man in posting game. will be held throughout the his 6th triumph as compared

by Omaha CC pro Bob Popp mate Joey Jay into the after practice rounds were played:

11:00 a.m.—Don Blackburn, Grand Island; Duane Talley, Harlan, Ia.; Paul Moeller, Lincoln.

11:07 a.m.—Paul Callahan, Omaha; Rich Young, Omaha; Lawrence Huwalbt, Grand Island.

11:14 a.m.—Terry Zimmerle, Omaha; Galen Ullstrom, Lincoln; Michael Rubeck, Omaha.

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11:21 a.m.—Stephen Beltzer, Grand Island, Richard Morgan, Omaha; David Oliphant, North Platte.

11:28 a.m.—Greg Andrews, Lincoln; Robert Lee, Shenandowah, Ia.; Mark Williams, Omaha.

11:35 a.m.—Steven Wilson, Omaha; Douglas Trites, Sheanandoah, Ia.; John Diesing, Jr., Omaha.

11:42 a.m.—Michael McKeown, Councif Bluffs, Ia.; John Ziegenbein, Columbus; James Williams, Fremont.

11:49 a.m.—H. Lee Michelsen, Omaha; Peyton Pratt, Jr., Omaha; Jim Christensen, Norfolk.

Peyton Pratt, Jr., Omaha; Jim Christensen, Norfolk.

11:57 a.m.—Barry Zoob, Omaha; Nicky Steven Brown, South Sioux City; Gary Miller, Harlan, Ia.

12:04 p.m.—Michael Jividen, South Sioux City; Gerald Goldman, Omaha; John Longstreet, Shenandoah, Ia.

12:11 p.m.—Scott Mowbray, Lincoln; Jerry Jansen, Omaha; Michael Longstreet, Shenandoah, Ia.

12:18 p.m.—Gary Paterna, Omaha; Roger Gardner, Shenandoah, Ia.; Richard Hoak, Sioux City, Ia.

12:25 p.m.—Howard Katzman, Omaha; Robert B. Lau, Lincoln; Nate Booth, Harlan, Ia.

Hurls No-Hitter

Walt Fras, just 16 years old, hurled an abbreviated nonitter in city softball action Monday night.

Fras accomplished his feat with the Bombers, who waloped the Zyphers, 17-0, in a inning contest. Fras faced 20 men, striking

out 7 and walking 4.
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 Krumm and Swenson; Fras and Smith

 L. Gillham.

Huemano's Are coming to town in August.

Hendley Handles Reds With 3-0 Six-Hitter

ADCOCK HITS 13TH

Milwaukee (P) - Southpaw, Henry when Ken Aspromonte Bob Hendley fashioned a singled after McMillan's hommasterful 6-hitter in hurling er. Jay was charged with the Two of the entrants will the Milwaukee Braves to a defeat, his 9th. He has won

Junior Amateur, slated Aug. nati Reds Monday night with Cardenas doubled in the 9th 1-4 at the Lochmoore Club, a help of home runs by Joe but was left stranded as Adcock and Roy McMillan. Hendley bore down and Hendley struck out 5 and fanned Kasko to end the

ALLEY ACTION

touched for a two-run single by Johnson.

WASHINGTON
Hamlin ss 4 1 2 0 Pearson cf 4 0 0 0 Johnson 3b 4 1 2 3 Wagner rf 4 0 0 0 Parish the August 1 Address 1 Address 1 Address 1 Address 1 Address 1 Address 230 Games. 600 Series At Hollywood — Hollywood 3-Man the support needed by leading off the 4th inning with his 13th homer. Addock hit the first pitch from former team No. 2, 245; Thompsen, Team No. 3, 235-636. Babe first pitch from former team first pitch from former team 1 Addock gave Hendley all the support needed by leading off the 4th inning with his 13th homer. Addock hit the first pitch from former team No. 2, 269; Cottier 2b 3 0 0 0 Moran 2b 3 0 2 0 Moran 2b 3 0

mate Joey Jay into the bleachers in left center.

Jay, who had beaten the Braves 5 straight times since being traded to the Parallel the Parallel to Jay and the Jay and the Parallel to Jay and the Parallel to Jay and the J WRESTLING

left on a 3 and two pitch.

MILWAUKEE

on, McMillan, Jones. HR— fillan. SB—Robinson. IP H R ER BB SO 6 1-3 9 3 3 2 5 2-3 0 0 0 1 0

U—Jackowski, Sudol, Forman, Gorman T—2:20. A—7,370.

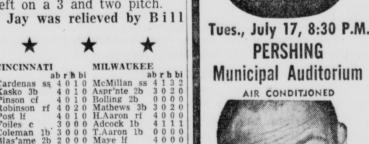
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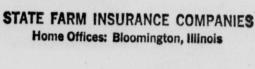
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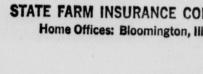
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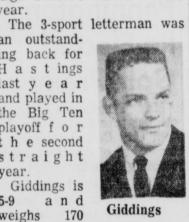


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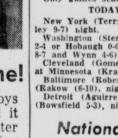


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Philadelphia (Hamilton 5-7 and Bennett 3-4) at Houston (Golden 5-8 and Farrell 5-11), 2, night.

Los Angeles (Drysdale 16-4) at Cincinnati (Purkey 14-3) night.

San Francisco (O-Dell 10-8) at Milwaukee (Spahn 8-11), night.

Chicago (Koonce (8-2) at St. Louis (Jackson 7-8), night.

(Only games scheduled).

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campus to air condition the der construction.

would be somewhat higher on Legislature.' the piped-in refrigeration than for an installation in the capitol area, savings in sibility also of increasing the average \$2.193/4 per square operations would equal this pipeline capacity to take care foot. difference in 8.2 years, the of air conditioning any future At the governor's suggescommission was told.

Campus Purposes In effect, under the propos- the capitol. al, the capitol would utilize To meet statehouse needs tional studies aimed at detera portion of the refrigeration only, two 12-inch pipelines mining whether the rental

A report indicating it would capacity which the university would be required. Larger from a refrigeration plant on conditioning of the new Twin said. the University of Nebraska Towers dormitories now un-

delivered Monday to the der the arrangement with from State Building and State Capitol Building Com- the university wes estimated Grounds Supt. Robert Newell at \$1,129,000, compared with that state agencies are spend-The study report was de- \$968,000 for an independent in- ing \$28,561 in rental of office livered by W. A. Richardson stallation in the capitol area. and warehouse space in Linand Harold Grasse of the Gov. Frank Morrison, ex-of- coln outside the capitol buildconsulting firm of Henning- ficio member of the commis- ing.

Pipeline Capacity Consultants raised the posstate buildings which might tion, the commission directed be erected in the vicinity of

Taught School

after graduation in 1912 joined

the Hillman Stock Company.

ried his wife, Florence.

'The Rag Opera'

From Out Yonder."

rasping voice.

Lincoln Sites

and "The Bat.

ing up with the shows.

in "The Lure of the City."

Services Set Thursday For Popular Actor, Chick Boyes

Hebron — Funeral services | So the lad who left town with for Clarence "Chick" Boyes, the nickname "Tubby" came a popular showman and actor back too thin to be recogon the prairies for more than nized. 30 years, will be at the Hebron Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. Boyes, who in recent years has been appearing with his wife, Florence, at school that summer and returned in gotiate conventional steps in- held at the Paxton Hotel. formed magic routines and school. dramatic sketches, died Sunday in a Concordia, Kan., hos-

His start in show business grade at Hebron and learning to play the trombone. A road show came to town and hired 12 young musicians, including Chick, to make noise for the show. The show manager ofshow, but only Chick was able week in each town. to get permission from his parents to accept.

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Rental was calculated to

Newell and State Engineer John Hossack to make addiprices are excessive, whether desirable space could be rented for less money, and whether money could be saved by renting an entire building instead of scattered spaces.

Ramps Urged He continued school and For Crippled

Concern for crippled or in-He traveled with the show firm persons who cannot neassemblies where they per- the fall to teach at a rural to a building was voiced Monday to members of the State

isfy him and he went on the The state ought to set a pat- meetings planned to organize road again with the Ford tern for private builders in the general election cam-North shows. It was at that providing ramps or ground paign. came when he was in the 8th time that he met and mar- level entrances to take care of wheel chairs and accom- meet at the Crossroads Motor In 1922 he organized his modate other infirm persons, Hotel for a noon luncheon own tent show, traveling in Ted Thompson of Lincoln, July 28. Congressional candi-Nebraska and Kansas. He chairman of the governor's dates will gather at a noon had a tent that could hold committee on employment of luncheon Aug. 11 at the Colofered them all jobs with the 1,000 people and played a the handicapped, told the com- nial Inn.

Buildings for public use The show earned the title ought to have at least one en-His remuneration amounted of "The Rag Opera." Mrs. trance designed for these per-Boyes, alias Florence Gallant, was the star of many of the productions. One of her more popular roles was the have governmental buildings.

Tuesday

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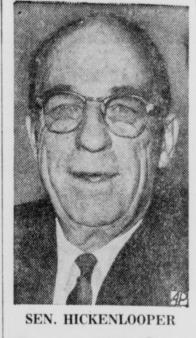
**Jefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.*

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**Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.* to 15 cents a day for meals. Boyes, alias Florence Gal-sons, he said. Commercial more popular roles was the have governmental buildings, 8 girl "Flotsam" in "The Girl he said.

Noting that the State Cap-One of Chick's most noted itol itself lacks these accom- st. parts was "Abner Pinkham" modations, Thompson said it is difficult for his committee His shows were widely to encourage such facilities in known for being entertailing, other buildings when the stateclean, and popular for many house lacks them.

years. His favorite expres- The building commission sion before the shows, was agreed to explore the possi-"The stage never disgraced bility of ranmp installations at anybody, but a lot of people the east entrance to the Caphave disgraced the stage." itol.



Sen. Hickenlooper To **Keynote GOP Meeting**

mittee, will keynote the Ne- p.m. on Aug. 18. braska GOP post-primary convention in Omaha Sept. 21.

Announcement of the senator's scheduled appearance was made Monday by Repub-Denney of Fairbury.

governor, is a member of the Foreign Relations and Agriculture Committees, and ranking charter member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. He was elected to the Senate in 1944.

The GOP convention will be Strategy Meetings

Meanwhile, Denney an-This, however, couldn't sat- Capitol Building Commission. nounced dates for 3 strategy

All statewide candidates wil

The state central commit-

Fraternal Calendar

Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 11th & L, 8 p.m.

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper tee, executive committee and of Iowa, chairman of the Sen- finance committee will meet and supervisors of the menate Republican Policy Com- at the Cornhusker Hotel at 2 tally retarded.

Gene Austin Files For Governor

lican State Chairman Robert | Carson City, Nev. (P) - Nevada's secretary of state John Hickenlooper, a former Iowa Koontz, said that Las Vegas uate work at the University

Koontz said Austin's declaration and \$150 filing fee was in Monday's mail. The letter was mailed Friday from Great Falls, Mont., where Austin is appearing in a night

Austin and another political newcomer, George Moore Jr., of Las Vegas, will oppose incumbent Gov. Grant Sawyer in the Democratic primary.

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tangible property (except levied in 1961. railroads) in Nebraska's 93 Johnson had said earlier counties totals \$9,290,846,262 that a slight increase in the this year, up 2.2% over 1961, state's mill levy might be according to unofficial tabu- necessary to offset the .17 of lations made Monday of the a mill increase in the spefigures submitted to State cial levy for parks, but the Tax Commissioner Forrest increased valuation of prop-

Although the percentage of Fellowships Are increase will come down railroads is included - due to their decreased valuation this Omaha Teachers vear - chances are good that the state's 1962 tax bill will

slightly when the value of Awarded To Two

Department of Education fellowships have been awarded to Everett E. Bauer and Ralph F. Leeder. The fellowships are fi-

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Leeder has also been connected with the Omaha Public Schools. For the past two years he has been doing gradsong writer-entertainer Gene of Oregon under the fellow-Austin, 62, filed for the Demo- ship program, and will concratic nomination for gover- tinue graduate work on a doctorate degree next year.

Cash Sources

Before it is known how much the state must assess

These include excise taxes 391.69 recorded last year. bingo, and an assortment of tax on intangibles this year,

State Education Commis- of the departments involved sioner Dr. Floyd A. Miller to give to him by Friday Monday announced that State their estimates of these cash receipts.

All 93 Counties

With figures in from all 93 counties, (Scotts Bluff subnanced by the U.S. Office of mitted the final abstract Monday) the totals show the

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erty at \$9,290,846,262, compared with \$9,087,755,469 last year, an increase of \$203,-

against property to finance The taxes on all classes of its operations, there will have intangible property totaled to be a determination of how \$7,107,369.85 in the 93 coun-

much revenue the state will ties this year, up a substanobtain from its cash sources. tial 24.4% over the \$5,713,on beer, liquor, cigarettes, Counties reported only the

fees on various services and rather than the actual value

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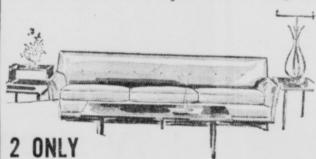
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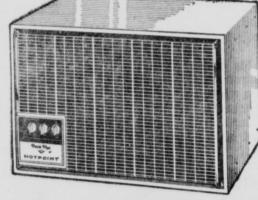
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5:00 p.m.

FAB-FM News, Music FAB-FM News, PM Show KLMS News, Murphy KFOR P. Harvey, Knight KFMQ-FM News Candlelite KLIN Walt Yetter WOW Traffic Hour WOWTV Movie KMTV Cartoons KOLNTV Jeft's Collie KETV Early Show KUONTV Silent

6:00 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music
KFAB Finances, Watch
KFOR News
KLMS F. Lewis, Jr.
KFMQ-FM Candlelight
KLIN Music of Night
WOW News, Mar.
WOWTV News, Weather
KMTV Weather. News
KOLNTV Weather, News
KETV Highway Patrol
KUON-TV Evening Prejud

KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Nightwatch KFOR Back to the Bible KLMS News, Murphy KFMQ-FM News, Classical KLIN Music of Night WOW Basehall

WOW Baseball
WOWTV Password
KETV Bachelor Father
KOLNTV Password
KMTV Laramie
KUON-TV Intro. Math

KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Nightwatch KFOR Irving Harrigan KLMS News, Greeness

COLNTY Comedy Spot

9:00 p.m.

FrAB-FM Music
KFAB News. Nightwatch
KFOR Alex Drier, Music
KLMS News, Greeness
KFMQ-FM News. Classical
KLIN Music Out of
WOW Baseball
WOWTY Talent Scouts
KOLNTY Talent Scouts
KMTY Cain's 100
KETV Fred Astaire
KUONTY This is Opera

10:00 p.m.

KFAB-FM News, Music
KFAB News, Nightwatch
KFOR News, Datetime
KLMS News, Greeness
KFMQ-FM News, Classical
KLIN Music Out of
WOW News
WOWTV Weather, News
KMTV News, Weather
KOLNTV Weather. News
KETV News, Weather

KFAB-FM Music KFAB News Nightwatch KFOR News, Music KLMS News, Greeness

KFOR News, Music KLMS News. Greeness KFMQ-FM Classical Hours KLIN Music Out of WOW News, Leading WOWTV Movie

KMTV Tonight KOLN-TV Joe Martin

9:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

KEAR-FM Music

FAB-FM News, Music

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB. Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are fur-

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8:15 a.m.

McKeen

Music Capt. Kangaroo Today Capt. Kangaroo

9:15 a.m.

Breakfast Club Larry Getchell Masterwork Don McKeen

10:15 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

Morning Wasket Larry Getchell Kaleidoscope Appointment Book Arthur Godfrey Verdict is Vours Price Is Right The World Turns Educational TV

· 6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
Music Morning Watch Bill Macdonald Thomas, Farm Don McKeen Fa: m Service Silent	Music News, Watch News, Clock News, Thomas Don McKeen News. Rise & Shine Silent	Music World News Musical Clock Lee Thomas News Rise & Shine. Weath Cartoons
7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
Music World News Musical Clock Lee Thomas News. Top of the on McKeen, New World Roundup Life of Riley Today Morning Show	Music Morning Watch News, Clock Lee Thomas "Morning" Don McKeen Gene Piatt Introductory Foday Morning Show	Music Morning Watch Morning Watch Musical Clock Lee Thomas Top of the Morn. Don McKeen. News Gene Platt Mathematics Today Morning Show
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Music Morning Watch Musical Clock News, Thomas Open Stocks Clock, News Lee Thomas Morning
Don McKeen News
Gene Piatt
Capt Kangaroo
Today
Capt Kangaroo Oon McKeen News, Piatt Capt. Kangaroo Today Capt Kangaroo

9:45 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Music
Today in Wash.
Breakfast Club
Larry Getchell
Masterworks
Don McKeen, News
Piatt, In Hollywood
Burns & Allen
Play Your Hunch
Creative Cookery
Japan Today Creative Cookery Japan Today 10:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

Arthur Godfrey Brighter Day 11:45 a.m. :30 a.m. Morning Watch Dick Knight, Wea. Larry Getchell nphasis. Watch ck Knight verson, Getchell tpourri Jack Frost, News

Potpourri Jack Frost Arthur Godfrey Love of Life 1st Impression Love of Life Ernie Ford Crosby-Clooney Guiding Light worn Guiding Light For A Song Search Tomorrow For A Song 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. Potpourri Jack Frost, News Austin-Lamm As World Turns

KETV Jane Wyman	Jane wyman	Camounage	Camounage
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music, News KFAB News, PM Show KFOR Don Robbs KLMS News, Berg KFMQ-FM Musical KLIN Jack Frost WOW News, A-L WOWTV Password KMTV Jan Murray KOLNTV Password KETV Movie	Music PM Show Don Robbs Ken Berg Masterworks Jack Frost Austin-Lamm Password Jan Murray Password Movie	Music Emphasis. PM Nightengale, Krick News, Berg Musical Jack Frost Austin Lamm House Party Loretta Young House Party Movie	Music PM Show Don Robbs Ken Berg Masterworks Jack Frost, News Austin-Lamm House Party Loretta Young House Party Movie
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News. PM Show KFOR News, Don Robbs KLMS News, Berg	Music PM Show Don Robbs Ken Berg	Music Emphasis, PM Don Robbs, Krick News, Berg	Music PM Show Don Robbs Ken Berg

KFMQ-FM Light Classics KLIN Walt Yetter WOW News. A-I. WOWTV The Millionaire KMTV Dr. Malone KOLNTV Millionaire KETV Movie	Light Classics Appointment Book Austin-Lamm The Millionaire Dr. Malone Millionaire Movie	Light Classics Walt Yetter Austin-Lamm To Tell Truth Our 5 Daughters To Tell Truth Seven Keys	Light Classics Walt Yetter, News Austin-Lamm Tell Truth News Our 5 Daughters Tell Truth, News Seven Keys
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News - PM Show KFOR News. Dick Knight KLMS News, Berg KFMQ-FM News, Command KLIN Walt Yetter WOW-TV Secret Storm KMTV Room for Dad KOLN-TV Secret Storm KETV Queen for a Day	Music PM Show Dick Knight Ken Berg Performance Walt Vetter Austin-Lamm Secret Storm Room for Dad Secret Storm Queen for a Day	Music Toddy in Wash Dick Knight, Krick Sports, Berg Command Walt Yetter Austin-Lamm Edge of Night Here's Hollywood Edge of Night Who do You Trust?	Music PM Show Dick Knight Ken Berg Performance Walt Yetter. News Austin-Lamm Edge of Night Hollywood, News Edge of Night Who Do You Trusi

4:00 p.m. Music
PM Show
Dick Knight
Perry Murphy
Command
Walt Yetter
Austin-Lamm
Movie Ausic PM Show Dick Knight, Krick News, Murphy Superman

and Silver Walt Yetter Traffic Hour Bozo the Clown

And Silver What's Your Gary Marx

7:15 p.m.

Sports Huntley-Brinkley

Sports Highway Patrol

Hours Music of Night Cleveland v.

Password Bachelor Father

Laramie Introductory Math

Music Nightwatch Harrigan Gary Greeness Classical Hours he Night Baseball

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ry Greeness the Night Sports, Marx

10:15 p.m.

Music Nightwatch

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1th Hour Gary Greeness

the Night

8:15 p.m.

5:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Murphy Perry Murpny Knight, Sports and Silver Walt Yetter, News Traffic Hour Walter Cronkite Quick Draw Walter Cronkite News Zenner Sports Fraffic Hour Rocky & Friends Quick Draw Three Stooges

Laramie Marshall Dillon Sea Hunt Art & Artists

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8:30 p.m.

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9:36 p.m.

Music Wea. News Sports Harrigan News, Greeness Classical

Classical
Music Out of
Baseball
Talent Scouts
Talent Scouts
Cain's 100
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Writers of Today

10:30 p.m.

Music Nightwatch

11:30 p.m.

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11th Hour
Gary Greeness
Classical Hours
Music Out of
Starland
Movie
Tonight
This Man

Datetime Gary Greeness

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Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.19½; No. 2 2.16½.
24¾; No. 3 2.11½-2.17¾; No. 4 2.11¼1.4¼; No. 5 2.11-2.113½; sample hard
09-2.10: No. 2 yellow hard 2.16½-2.20½;
No. 3 2.14¼-2.15¾; No. 4 2.14¾-2.17,
Milo Maize: Sample yellow 1.76.
Corn: Sample yellow 93.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 67-68½.
Rye; No. 1 plump 1.16; No. 2 1.12-1.13. News Evening Prelude Prelude And Silver Opinion? News Marx, Baseball Peter Gunn andlelight Gary Marx Peter Gunn

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Sea Hunt Art & Artists

7:45 p.m

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8:45 p.m

9:45 p.m.

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Harrigan
Gary Greeness
Hours
the Night News
Life Line
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Cain's 100
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Writers of Today

10:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

Music
Nightwatch News
11th Hour
Gary Greeness
Classics, News
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Music Nightwatch

Music Nightwatch Harrigan, News Perry Murphy

Soybean oil: 8n. Barley: Malting choice 1.23-1.43n; feed KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 435 cars; down 3 to up 1. No. hard and dark hard 2.7945-2.36; No. 2.19-2.2642. No. 2 red 2.1734-2.22; No.

2.75%.
Corn: 79 cars: down ¼ to up ¼. No.
white 1.33-1.49n; No. 3 1.15-1.48n. No.
yellow & mixed 1.14¼; No. 3 1.05¼GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Oats: 2 cars: unchanged. No. 2 white 2-75n; No. 3 70-74n. Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds

New York (UPI)—Dow-Jones closing range of averages:
Stocks: Open High Low Close Net Chg.
30 Inds. 587.14 591.23 582.41 588.10 -2.99
20 Rails 125.16 126.05 124.43 125.43 +0.21
15 Utils. 115.13 115.83 114.37 115.09 +0.40 65 Stocks 205.48 206.88 204.00 205.77 —0.16 Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials. 328.400: Railroads, 65.900: Utilities. 43,000: Total. 437,300.

Vets To Discuss

Swine Problems The day to day practice of the day with swine will on the main theme of the day have the main theme of the day in theme of the day to day practice of the day to day the day of the day to day the day of the day o and problems of veterinarians dealing with swine will be the main theme of the veterinarians conference on advances in swine repopulation to be held here Wednes-

Continuing Education.

New York Stock Closes

	Follow 3-Week	Sales in 1	4	. Close Chg. 641/2 - 11/4	Sales in 100 DowChem	s L. C	lose Chg	1	Sales in 100 PenneyJC	s L.	Close Chg.
1	TOHOW 5-WEEK	AcmeMk Addresso	2 5	$73\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{4}$ $55 + \frac{1}{2}$	Dresser Dupont	16 23	31/2 + 1 17/5 + 11	14	PennRR Pepsi	86	$12\frac{1}{8} + \frac{1}{8}$ $41\frac{3}{4} - \frac{1}{2}$
2	Stock Advance	Admiral AirReduct	22 34	135/8 + 1/8 50 - 3/4	EastAirL EastKod	11 17	75%	1/4	PhelpDodg PhilMorris	14	$50\frac{1}{4} - \frac{3}{8}$ $70\frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{4}$
		AllegLStl AllChem	13 48	333% 38 — 7/8	ElecAutLt ElBdSh	3 47	71/2 - 1	1/2	PhilPetrol ProcGambl	46 56	$45\frac{3}{8} - \frac{1}{2}$ $67\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2}$
	New York (A) — The stock market continued to rest on	AllStore AllisChal	4 14	543/4 — 1/4 163/4	ElPasNG yFairmFds	24 20	1/4 - 3	1/8	PubSvColo Pullman	12	263/4 + 11/8
	its oars Monday with prices	Alcoa	37 22	557/8 — 7/8 165/8 — 1/8	Firestone FlaPwLt	35 34	13% + 1	42	PureOil RCA	11	30% 45% — 1/8
,	backing away irregularly aft-	AmBrdPar AmCan	4 26	$28\frac{3}{4} + \frac{1}{8}$ $44\frac{3}{8} - \frac{1}{8}$	FordMot 1		27/8 - 1	1/8	Raytheon RepStl	45	30½ + ½ 39 1¾
	er an advance for the better	AmCrySg		No Sales	FreeptSul Fruehauf	24 22		1/8	Revlon RexallDrg	57	$42\frac{3}{8} + \frac{1}{2}$ $25\frac{5}{8} - \frac{1}{8}$
	part of 3 weeks. Trading was	AmCyan AmMetCli	10	397/8 — 3/8 29 — 3/8	GambleSk eGnDyn	4 37	73/8 - 1	5/8	ReynMet ReyntobB.	57 95	26 1/8 45 ⁷ / ₈ — 1/ ₈
)	moderate.	AmMot AmSmelt	12 23	$15\frac{1}{8} - \frac{1}{8}$ $50\frac{1}{2} - \frac{7}{8}$	GenElec GenFds			1/8	RichfldOil	9	37¼ - ¼ 37
	Several of the "growth"	AmStd AmTel	17 125	14 1/8		336 49	93/4 + 1	5/8	RoyDutch Safeway	25	401/4 - 11/8
	stocks benefitted from re-	AmTob Anaconda	13 48	$33\frac{1}{8} - \frac{5}{8}$ $41\frac{5}{8} - \frac{1}{8}$	Genesco	2 3	11/4 - 1	1/8	StRegPap SearsRob	19	26½
,	newed buying as they re-	ArmcoStl Armour	32	471/8 - 5/8	Gillette Goodrich		93% - 1	56	ShellOil Simmons	5	31 - 7/8 391/4 - 1/4
	sponded to various advisories to the effect that a number	AssocIv	4	$38\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{4}$ $57\frac{1}{8} - \frac{3}{8}$	Goodyear GraceWR	9 3		1/4	SinclairOil SkellyOil	7 7	$\frac{32\frac{1}{2}}{32\frac{1}{2}}$
	of these issues have fallen	AtSFRR AtlRef	4 2	$23\frac{3}{8} - \frac{1}{8}$ $49\frac{3}{4} + \frac{3}{4}$	GtAtlPac GtNorRR			5/8 1/8	SkellyOil SmKLFr	1 3	$52\frac{3}{8} + \frac{1}{8}$ $55\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{4}$
	low enough so that they once	AvcoCp BaldLHam	97	$\frac{22\frac{3}{4}}{13\frac{3}{4}} - \frac{1}{2}$	GtWestSg Greyhound	2 3	13/4 -	1/4	SocMobil SoPacRR	11 5	50 + 1/8 247/8 1/8
	again are attractively priced.	BaltORR YBeatFds	7 15	$ \begin{array}{r} 24 & + 1\frac{1}{8} \\ 54\frac{1}{2} & - \frac{1}{4} \end{array} $	GulfOil HoltRW	55 3	65%	.,	SoRR SperryRd	3 5	5034 1538
•	The market as a whole, however,	Bendix BethStl	18 148	54½ 34 — 5%	HomeStk	136 5	9 + 1	1/4	StBrand StOilCalf	3	585/8 + 1/8 561/4 + 1/4
	lacked the fresh incentives that were supplied so plentifully last week by news	BoeingA Borden	36 12	$40\frac{3}{8} - 1$	HousLtPw IdealCem	8 9 7 21	3	3/4	StOilInd StOilNJ	8 25	443/4 - 5/4 $52 + 1/4$
1	of official actions in Washington. The background of economic news and	BorgWar	6	$47\frac{3}{8} - \frac{1}{8}$ $40\frac{1}{8} - \frac{1}{8}$	IntBusMac IntHarv		$\frac{21}{2} + 6$	1/4	StOilOhio Ster!Drg	4 3	511/4 - 1/2 72 + 1/4
	forecasts was somewhat spotty. It in- cluded news that the output of the na-	BrisMyr Budd	36 18	$74\frac{1}{2} + 1\frac{1}{2}$ $11\frac{7}{8} + \frac{1}{8}$	IntNick IntPaper	46 5 184 2		1/2	Studbaker Sunry Moil	10	8½ 25¼ + %
	tion's factories, mines and utilities rose in June by less than one-third of 1 per	BurlInd Burrough	45 70	$\frac{21}{40\frac{1}{8}} - \frac{\frac{1}{4}}{\frac{1}{4}}$	IntTel JohnsMan	76 3		1/2	Swift	3	36½ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	cent, the smallest monthly gain since	yCampSour CanDry		$90\frac{1}{8} - \frac{1}{8}$ $21\frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{2}$	JoneLStl KaisAlum	34 4	71/8 -	7/8	Texaco TexGlfSul	3	1356 + 1/
	The Dow Jones industrial average fell	CanPacRR Caterpillar		213/9 - 1/9	Kennecott	4 7	01/2 -	3/4	TexInst Textron	11 4	253/4 - 1/4
	2.09 to 588.10. The list declined from the start in a	Celanese	40	323/8 + 1/4 333/4	Lehman	4 2 2	7 +	3/8	TideWtOil TWA	4	171/4 91/2 + 11/8
	continuation of the profit-taking of Fri- day, which culminated in a series of ad-	Celotex CentSWUt	92 42	$26\frac{1}{2} + \frac{3}{8}$ $36\frac{5}{8} + \frac{1}{8}$	LIGGNYr	12 8	21/8 -	1/4	Transam TriCont	4	375/8 + 7/3 391/8 + 3/3
,	vances. In early afternoon a spate of buying	ChamPap ChampOil	17 40	273/8 - 3/8 253/8 + 3/4	Lockheed Loews	8 4	55/8	1/8 5/8	20CentFox UnCarBid	26	237/8 + 1/9 891/8 - 1/9
	boosted a number of the "growth" issues and some of the motors, but the "growth"	ChesORR ChiMSRR	20 10	$50\frac{3}{8} - \frac{1}{8}$ $9\frac{3}{4} - \frac{3}{8}$	LoneStCem Lorillard	3 20	$\frac{1}{8} + \frac{1}{7}$	8	UnOilCalf UnPacRR	8 16	$49\frac{1}{2}$ — $3\frac{1}{4}$ — $1\frac{1}{4}$
	stocks were the main beneficiaries as prices faded again toward the close.	ChiNWRR ChiRIRR	8 4	$\frac{1238}{21} - \frac{12}{48}$	MarshFld Martin		31/4 -	1/2	UnitAirc UnitAirL	11 31	433/4 251/8 + 1/2
	Of 1,224 issues traded, 511 declined and	Chrysler CITFin	45	443/8	McKesson	2 36	$5\frac{1}{2} - 1$	16	UnitCp UnitFruit	12 18	$7\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{4}$
1	468 advanced. New highs for the year totaled 4 and new lows 10.	CitServ	14	493/4 - 1/8	MinnHnyw Mission	2 3	$6\frac{1}{4} - 1$	- 6	USGyps USPipe	14	76 - 11/4 165/8 + 1/4
	Volume declined to 3.13 million shares from 3.38 million Friday.	ColgPalm	24	$41 + \frac{3}{4}$ $40\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{8}$	MoPacRR Monsanto	20 .38		5/8	USRubber USST1	11	45 ³ / ₄ + 1/ ₄ 46 ¹ / ₈ - 3/ ₄
	The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .50 to 219.30, with industrial	ColoFulr CBS	14 15	$\frac{10}{355\%} - \frac{1}{4}$	MontWard NatBisc	14 2 20 4	01/8 -	3/4	VieCompt WarnBro.	9	111/2 - 1/4
-	off 1.40, rails up .10, and utilities up .30. Because of gains by the more volatile	ColaGsEl ComCred	14 15	$\frac{263}{8} + \frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{393}{8} - \frac{1}{4}$	NatCashRg NatCtyLin	14 8	13½ + 1½ +	3/4	WarnBr WestUn	4	13
	issues, the list of 16 most active stocks produced 10 gainers to five losers with	ComSolv ComwEd	15 32	$20\frac{1}{8} - \frac{1}{4}$ $41\frac{3}{8} - \frac{1}{4}$	NatDairy NatDist	18 5	5½ — 5¾ —	1/4	WestAirB WestEl	13 116	$\frac{251/2}{2734} - \frac{1}{1}$
	Benguet unchanged.	ConsEd Container	35 15	74 + 5/8 201/4 + 1/4	NatGyps NatLead	14 4	11/8 -	3/8	WheelStl	9	31¼ - ¼ 40¼ + ¼
b	Prices were mixed on the American Stock Eschange, with most of the larger	ContBak ContCan	14	381/2 - 1/2	Newbry	3 3	34 +	1/8	Wilson Woolworth	16	695/8 - 3
	moves to the upside. Volume was 880,000 shares compared with 1.3 million Friday.	ContMot	15	95% - 1/8	NewpNShip NYCentRR	23 1		1/8	YgstnShTb Zenith	26 130	81 - 15 521/4 + 1/
	U.S. government bonds retreated for the first time in a week, while corporates	ContOil CopperRg	15	48 ³ / ₄ - ¹ / ₂ 14 ³ / ₄	NorFWRR NoAmAv	61 6	134 -	1/2	AMERIC CrePet	19	STOCKS 351/4 — 1/4
	traded on the New York Stock Exchange were mixed from start to finish. Corpor-	CornPrd Crane	15	49 No Sales	yNoNatGas NoPacRR	19 3	197/8 +	3/4	KaiserInd	71	No Sale
	ate volume fell to \$5.05 million par val-	Cudahy CurtWtA	1 5	73/4 - 1/8	OhioOil OlinMath	19 4	0 -	1/2 5/8	PantpcOil TriCntwts	11	39 ³ / ₄ 1/
•	ue from \$5.75 million Friday.	Deere DetEdis	12	443/8	OutBdMar	54 1	51/8	1/8	zUnstkYds WebbKnp	468	$22\frac{3}{4} + 1$
	Chicago Grain	Douglas		213/8	PnAmAirL ParPict			1/8	Webbkiip	100	178

All sales in hundreds 00 omitted except those designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; xdis ex-distribution: * special offering; v Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska

Omaha Hog Prices Steady, Up 25c

in the grain futures market

orn and soybeans particularly.

The expected volume of hedge selling wheat failed to materialize, probably and utility 15.25.

23.30; mostly choice \$2.991bs 22.00-23.00; mixed good and choice 20.50-22.00; choice old crop shorn lambs No 1 and fall shorn pelts 82 lbs 22.00; mixed good and choice shorn yearlings 95-99 lbs No 1 pelts 15.50-16.50; cull to good shorn ewes 3.50-6.00, small package 6.25; mostly choice 5-65 lbs spring feeder lambs 16.50-17.50.

CHICAGO Hogs: 5,500; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2, 190-225 lb. butchers 18.75-19.25; 62 head around 210 lb, 19.50; mixed 1-3, 180-240 lbs. 18.50-19.00; closing 18.50-18.75; 1-3, 240-260 lbs. 18.00-18.50; 2-3, 260-280 lbs. 17.25-18.00; mixed 1-3, 320-400 lb. sows 14.50-15.75; 400-550 lb. 13.25-14.75.

PRODUCE

LINCOLN Eggs: Little change in price. AA large 25-26. A large 24-26. A medium 18. A small 13-18. B large 16-20. Understrades 11-18. Current receipts 20-21. Pullet 12. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): A extra large 29. A large 28. Medium 25.

Eggs: Steady: grade AA large 27; A large 25-26, mostly 26; A medium 20-23; A small 13-16; B large 18-19; undergrades 11-16; current receipts 17-21, mostly 21. Poultry: Steady: hens 4-7, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 3-5, mostly 4.

OMAHA Milk: 3.5 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 4.49 cwt.; Class 2, 3.09.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 67½c: 90 score 65½c.
Butterfat: Net price, country station Oats: No. 1 heavy white 67-68½.

Rye: No. 1 plump 1.16; No. 2 1.12-1.13.

CHICAGO

Wheat: No. 1 red 2.16; No. 3 red 2.15½; No. 4 red 2.13½-2.14¼; No. 5 red 2.13½: No. 1 yellow hard 2.22; No. 2 yellow 2.23¾; No. 3 yellow hard 2.21¾; No. 1 mixed 2.19¾.

No. 1 mixed 2.19¾.

horns 38½-40½; processed load 36-38; cheddars: 40 lb block 37-3834; brick 37½-41; Swiss: Grade A 45-48; B 43-46; C

TREASURY NOTES

canners and cutters 13.50-15.00; cutters and utility 15.25.

Sheep salable 3.500; slaughter 1 a m b s steady: ewes fully steady to strong; spring feeder lambs steady: mixed choice and prime spring lambs 85-105 lbs 23.00-and prime spring lambs 85-105 lbs 20.00-and prime spring lambs 85-

choice 1,080-1,250 lbs 26.00; high choice 26.40; high good and choice 24.25-24.75; good 22.00-24.50; choice 850-1,000 lbs helfers 24.50-25.25; high choice with so me prime 1,000 lbs 26.00; high good and choice 24.00-24.50; good 21.50-24.00; utility and commercial cows 15.25-16.50; canners and cutters 13.50-14.75; choice 700 lbs feeder tseers 27.00; choice 400-425 lbs steers calves 32.25-32.50.

Sheep: 1,400; slaughter lambs fully steady; choice with few prime 90-07 lbs spring 1 ambs 22.50-22.75; choice 90-100 lbs spring 1 ambs 22.50-22.75; choice 90-100 lbs conse suspended 90 days.

OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF ALCO. J. 1 fall shorn lambs 18.00; cull to utility ewes 3.00-5.00.

Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher, instances 50 up; sows fully steady, instances 25 higher; No. 1-2 195-245 lbs 18.50-18.75: 77 head No. 1-3 205-215 lbs 19.00; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 18.00-18.50; sows 13.50-16.00.

Cattle: 6,500; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 higher: cows steady to strong: vealers weak to 1.00 lower; choice and prime 1,050-1,200 lbs steers 26.00:26.50; high good and choice 24.25-25.75; good 22.50-24.50; choice heifers 25.00-25.50; good and choice 22.00-24.50; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00; good and choice 700-800 lbs feeder steers 23.00-25.00.

Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs fully steady; choice and mostly prime 90-100 lbs spring lambs 23.50; choice and prime 80-100 'bs 22.00-23.00; cull to good shorn ewes 3.50-5.00; few 5.50 and 6.00.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts fully steady to 25 higher; No 1.3 200-250 lbs 18.25-18.50; 350 head uniform weight 200-245 lbs 18.60-18.75; sows 13.50-16.25.
Cattle: 8,200; calves 400: slaughter steers and heifers high good and choice mostly 25 instances 50 higher; lower grades strong to 25 higher; choice with few prime 1.043-1,265 lbs steers 26,40-26.50; high good and choice 900-1,250 lbs 24.75-26.25; choice 25, choice with end of prime 850-950 lbs heifers 25.75-26.00; choice with end of prime 850-950 lbs heifers 25.75-26.00; choice 825-1,000 lbs 24.75-26.20. choice with end of prime 850-950 lbs heif41; Swiss: Grade A 45-48; B 43-46; C
41-44.

Butter: Steady. 93 score 57½; 90 score
5½; 89 score 53.

Eggs: Ton grades firm; balance steady; white large extras 31; mixed large extras 31; mixed large extras 31; mediums 25½; standards 25.

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Choice with end of prime 850-950 lbs heifers 25.75-26.00; choice 825-1.000 lbs 24.7525.50; good and low choice 23.00-25.00; test site was the Adolph and in the state contest site was the state contest site was the state contest site was the Section of the state of the state contest site was the Section of the state of

Hogs: 2,200; barrows and gilts fully 25 instances 50 higher; sows mostly steady to strong; No. 1 and 2 190-235 lbs 19.35-19.50; sows 265-325 lbs 15.00-16.00.

Cattle: 3.800; calves none; steers strong to mostly 25 higher, instances 50 higher; heifers steady to strong; cows steady to 25 lower; other classes unchanged; choice 1.050-1.300 lbs steers 25.50-26.15; choice 350-1.050 lbs heifers 25.00-25.60; high cutter and utility cows 15.00-16.25; few-high utility 16.75.

Sheep: 3,000: spring slaughter lambs 50-75 higher: ewes steady to weak; feed-Hogs: 2,200; barrows and gilts fully 25

50-75 higher; ewes steady to weak; receivables strong; choice to mostly prime 90-1)3 lbs spring lambs 23.50-23.75, small 23.85; cull .nd utility shorn ewes 3.20-5.75; good and few utility 5.80-62.5; choice and fancy 72-89 lbs feeder lambs 18.00-19.30; few 19.75-19.80.

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Davis Retained For Third Recon

Robert Van Pelt signed the retaining order when no ob- DENTON-Mrs. Herbert (Mary jections were filed or heard in court to Davis' earlier appointment as reorganization

Crossroads Motor Hotel and National Bank of Commerce drive-in facility at 10th and

In May, the federal court

to Judge Van Pelt.

Reorganization

was retained Monday as trustee in reorganization of the Third Recon Corp. of Nebras-

Federal District Judge

Third Recon owns the

ordered reorganization of the corporation under the federal bankruptcy act as requested Wadlow's. in a petition submitted by HADLEY-Mrs. Howard (Esther Wilson M. Williams of Kansas City, Mo. Williams is day. Born Denton. Member Holy Third Recon's sole stock-

Tuesday, July 17, 1962 The Lincoln Star 15

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday Wadlow's. Wyuka. The Rev. Carl A. Burkhardt Jr. Pallbearers: Oran A. Curtis, Howard E. Nesseler, Henry Hinsley, Dr. Carl Rosenquist, Emmett Osborn,

George Ramsey.

Bell), 65, 2025 S, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Umberger's. The Rev. C. S. Williams.

FELTON—Earl L., 71, 4006 M, died Monday Born Denton. Pressman for Western Newspaper Union 48 years. Lincoln area resident all his life. Survivors: wife, Mabel: son, Earl L. of Kansas City, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Minnie Norman of Lincoln and Mrs. Billie Powers of Ojai, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Mabel Wales of Kansas City, Mo.; 9 grandchildren: 3 great-grandchildren.

Trinity Episcopal. Survivors: husband, Howard; sister, Mrs. Edna Hocking of Lincoln; Davis has not yet sub- nephews; 5 nieces. Robert's. Memitted a reorganization plan morials: Church of Holy Trinity.

JOECKEL-The Rev. Tobias, 93,

Colby, fined \$10.
DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Robert W.

Oliver Schneider, a McCook franchised car dealer, asked the court to reverse a

LIQUOR COMMISSION

Cancelled a hearing on the possible sus-pension or revocation of the package liq-uor license of Emil and Anna Novotne, Central City, after licensees entered a plea of guilty to a violation of the state

liquor code.

Issued inside beer and package liquor collections to Sherwes, Inc., Holdrege, to replace licenses held by the Holdrege Hotel Co., Inc., Holdrege.

Issued outside beer license to Lawrence

Issued inside beer license to Tyler E. Algood, Auburn.

Gave approval to Richard J. Shonquist as manager for the Class C business of the Omaha National Bank, trustee under the will of Byron B. Dixon, deceased.

Robert R. Pytlik, Brainard, at request of licensee.
Cancelled the outside beer license of Hannah Petersen, Venice, at request of li-

RAILWAY COMMISSION

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IN THE RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES William R. Weeks Jr., Missouri Valley, Iowa Cora Bill King, Lincoln Arthur J. Sorenson Jr., Lincoln Janet R. Campbell, Lincoln

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Robert W.
Botts, 944 Whittier, pleaded innocent, trial
Aug. 2, \$50 bond; Emma Lou Ramsey,
2120 T, pleaded innocent, trial July 21,
825 bond.
DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED — Donald J. Gropp, 18, 219 C, sentenced 30 days in jail and driver's license suspended one year. BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
HAUPT —Mr. and Mrs. William (Vera
Thomson), 3438 Madison, July 16.
JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Donald
(Gena Lea Knarr), 4220 Normal Blvd.,
July 16.

Daughters

Suspended one year.
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BACKEMEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
(Janice Miller), Elmwood, July 15.
DODD — Mr. and Mrs. William (Ruth
Jorgensen), 234 So. 27th, July 16.
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
BEST — Mr. and Mrs. George (Evelyn
Reynolds), Ashland, July 15.
Daughters
COVERT — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Margaret Anderson), 4209 Park Blvd., July 16.
WALKER —Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Mary
Walt), 2525 Woodsdale Blvd., July 16.
Sons
ESCHLIMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

topped at \$27.25. Good to mixed good and choice moved at \$23.25-25.75. Heifers were steady to 25 cents higher. vealers and bulls steady. Heifers cleared at \$22.25 for good to \$26.10 for mixed choice and prime. Vealers graded standard to choice and went at \$20.-27, bulls up to \$21.50.

The market for spring slaughter lambs was steady with mixed choice and prime bringing \$22.50-23.50 and mixed good and choice \$20-22.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25-50 higher; sows steady to mostly 25 higher: No 1-2 200-240 lbs 18.65-18.75; No 1-3 190-240 lbs 18.25-18.65; No 1-3 240-270 lbs 17.75-18.50; sows 13.25-16.50.

Cattle: 10,000 calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers 25-50 higher; cows strong to 25 higher, some 50 higher; feeder cattle and calves strong to 80-1,300 lbs steers 24.75-25.75; high choice 1,080-1,250 lbs 26.00; high good and choice \$2.25-24.75; good 22.00-24.50; choice 850-1,000 lbs heifers 24.50-25.25; high choice with s o me prime 1,000 lbs 26.00; high good and choice 24.25-24.75; good 22.00-24.50; choice 850-1,000 lbs heifers 24.50-25.25; high choice with s o me prime 1,000 lbs 26.00; high good and choice 24.25-24.75; good 22.00-24.50; choice 850-1,000 lbs heifers 24.50-25.25; high choice with s o me prime 1,000 lbs 26.00; high good and choice 24.25-24.75; good 22.00-24.50; choice 850-1,000 lbs heifers 24.50-25.25; high choice with s o me prime 1,000 lbs 26.00; high good and choice 24.25-24.75; migh choice with s o me prime 1,000 lbs 26.00; high good and choice 24.25-24.75; migh choice 24.25-25; high choice with s o me prime 1,000 lbs 26.00; high good and choice 24.25-24.75; migh choice 24.25-25; high choice with s o me prime 1,000 lbs 26.00; high good and choice 24.25-24.75; migh choice 24.25-25; high choice with s o me prime 1,000 lbs 26.00; high good and choice 24.25-24.75; migh choice 24.25-25; high choice with s o me prime 1,000 lbs 26.00; h

3460 No. 52nd, fined \$75 and driver's license suspended 90 days.

O P E R A T I N G MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR — Earl J. Smisek, 27, 722 Y, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended for 6 months; Gerald F. Ridley, 31, 22 Trenridge, pleaded innocent, found guilty after trial, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended for 6 months, \$500 appeal bond. POSSESSION OF ILLEGAL FIRE-WORKS — Donald E. Buck, 1035 No. 52nd, ILLEGALLY DISCHARGING FIRE-

Merrick Co. New Site Of Corn Contests

Corn Contests

Grand Island (A) — The site of the state and national corn picking contests was a charged Manday Chairman

NEW CORPORATIONS

V-B Bros., Inc., North Platte: to engage in feed and grain activities; Harold and Loren Von Behren, both of North Platte: \$100,000.

Newton Investment Co., Inc., Fairbury; George C. and Ruth H. Newton and Robert V. Denney, all of Fairbury; \$150,000.

Parkside Properties, Inc., Lincoln; Hu.

Oct. 11 and 12.

The original national contest site was the Adolph and Jerry Krolikowski farm and the state contest site was the Ernest Dobesh farm. Both were struck by a damaging hail storm June 22.

Martin said the committee wisited the two farms Mon.

Westchester, Inc., Millard; home building and real estate; Elinor Steimle and Gering Organized Baseball, Inc., Gering; promote a baseball program for the youth in Gering; Ted Pappas, Donald D. Gable, Donald E. Hall, Howard V. Jenkins, Wade Evans. Ray Stever, Frank McDonald, Pat Martindale, Dale Spencer, Rawley W. Stockton, Donald D. Herdt, Bob Conrad. Sam Hamburger, George L. Himmelsehr Jr., Paul M. Shafer, Gail L. Baum, Leo Newell, Charles F. Lyman, Charles J. McClure, Harold Maron, Jack Hahn, and John L. Fiala, all of Gering; non-profit.

instances 25 higher; ewes strong to mostly 50 higher; choice and prime 85-105 lbs spring lambs 22.00-23.00; prime 90-100 lbs 23.25; good and choice 80-100 lbs 21.00-22.00; cull and utility shorn ewes 4.00-5.50. back it was not sufficient for purposes of the contest.

West To Aid East Tokyo (P) — Mitsubishi Elec-

tric Manufacturing Co. will age sell communist Yugoslavia radar equipment capable of tracking rockets, the Kyodo News Service reports.

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Deaths And Funerals Attorney Clarence A. Davis CHRISTOPHERSON-Miss Mar-1 635 So. 34th, died Sunday. Sur garet, 80, 3801 Everett, died vivors: wife, Martha; sons, Rich ard of Fairmont, Minn., Robert of Lincoln, the Rev. T., Jr. of South Gate, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Bonhusen of Paso Robles, Calif., Mrs. Roy Grant, Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan and Mrs. Phoebe McGill of Lincoln; brother, Herman of New Or-

leans; sister, Miss Margaret of New Orleans. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran. Memorials: Lutheran Hour.

PETERSON-Marcus, 91, 4548 Lowell, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Winnebago Presbyterian. Tekamah Rural Church Cemetery. Roper's, 4300 O.

PIAZZA — Salvatore (Sam), 85, 1311 G, died Sunday, Services: 9 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's. Calvary Cemetery, Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 1337 L, Msgr. John J. Flynn. Pallbearers: Larry, Leonard ard and Jimmy Lococo; Frank Robotham; Augustine Piazza; August Gatto.

SCOTT-Mrs. Hugh (Rhoda), 60, 3311 No. 69th, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Bethany Christian. Lincoln Me-morial Park. Memorials to church. Umberger's. Pallbearers: Jack Gray, Wayne Eden, Edward Hansen, Eugene Rora-

baugh, Ralph Lare, Mervin Lare. SITTNER-Conrad, 86, 715 D,

died Sunday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,
Hodgman-Splain's, 1337 L. Wyuka. The Rev. A. Brenning, Pallbearers: George Schadt, C. Hofferber, Alfred Lindhurst, Gus Johns Sr., Christ Schubert, Henry Floth.

THOMAS-Mrs. LaRae L., 57, 671 So. 20th, died Saturday. Umberger's.

WATKINS-John L., 63, 1829 Prospect, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Chapel. Wyuka. Memorials: Cancer Fund. Rop-

prairie states for more than 30 years. Longtime resident of Hebron. Survivor: wife, Flor-

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Hebron Methodist.

Red Willow Country District Court decision which awarded Herman Haarberg, a Chase Country farmer, \$1,083 in a suit for alleged misrepresentation in the sale of an automobile.

Winslow O. Tilford, Omaha, asked the court to reverse a Custor Country District court to reverse a Custer County District Court decision which awarded Virgil Her-mansen, an Arnold farmer, \$800 following a car-truck collision on Nov. 26, 1959. Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer asked the court to affirm a Buffalo County District Court ruling which sentenced Weyers CLARKE—Mrs. Olin (Maxine), 41, Auburn, died Saturday. Survivors: husband; son, Roger; daughter, Marilyn, both at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hack-Weimers to one year in the State Penitentiary on an attempted burglary charge. Weimers, who is appealing the action, was charged with attempting to take gasoline from the Kearney Country Club. er of Auburn; brother, Robert of Salt Lake City. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Auburn Presbyterian.

GRAUL-Mrs. Charles (Mary E.), 82, Raymond, died Sunday in Lincoln. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Katy Martindale of Torrington.

Wyo.; niece, Mrs. Alex Guenther of Seward. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Raymond Methodist. Wood Brothers, Seward. The Rev. Richard Kel-

MEESE-Vera, 62, of Ashland, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday Methodist Church, Ashland. Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ash-

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in England is like melted strength among those who the wilaya council was imgold, the American visitor is fought to free Algeria from minent. But the presence of driven to all sorts of shady French rule. and vicious practices. But if

you have a with 3 people 3 smoking, you must zipper up your conscience.

"What we must all do is cut down," I said bravely at the family

They agreed the price was frightful. And a cutback was "You smoke more."

from Time magazine showing ing in Lincoln. that I was ruining my health.

don't poke in the bags.)

arettes, I mean."

calmly. "Where are we going how far to go and how far to dinner tonight?"

"Took them away?" I

two cartons in," she said ideas and problems concernprimly. "I had 6. And — oh, ing the role they should play the role they should play farm, there is still an inyes, could we buy some in the improvement of inplease. I ran out."

about the 6?"

cigarettes?' And I told him I affairs to handle. had 6 cartons.'

say?'

"He said, 'Are you sure you have 6, Miss? Maybe you Betsy Drake counted wrong and only have two.' But I told him no, I had finally Sues 6 and I could count as good as he could. And," she said, "I took them out and counted For Divorce them in front of him to show

"Good grief!"

to take them away. But you separation. can pay the duty and get The charge, filed in Santa

over an inch. Anybody light- once said after she and Grant ing the filter end is not spok- had separated:

Fair. When I added up the they did before. bill, the cigarettes came to That is characteristic of the stock interest in North Cen-shattering it.

ly, "means Joe will bring me -can bring me and he surely for Miss Drake, 39. will-8 cartons. We will be in generously, "at 40 cents. A fair profit but no extortion."

"I won't pay it," she cried. "You get them for 30." "Don't," I said cruelly.

"When I think of what you told the Customs . . ."

It turned out rather badly. "Goodness!" he said hitting something. I coouldn't remember what it was. Lucky," he ber what it was. Lucky," he local arrive from ber what it was ber what it was been something to be a local arrive from his head with his palm, said, "it wasn't our clothes. Shall and his deputy, but no custody."

Falls City to take them into Frontier County officials from custody.

reading the papeers? You're the other affair. better off without them."

King Digs Head

it from the 5th Century B.C. Auburn; Cecil Clark of Ho- Monday.

Ben Bella, Pals Plot Next Move

Tlemcen, Algeria (P)-Dissi- mountains south of Algiers dent Deputy Premier Ahmed this week to find a possible Ben Bella's top military and way out of the deadlock. civilian supporters met here All 6 wilayas, the autono-Monday to plan their next mous zone of Algiers and the move in the bitter struggle Federation of Algerian Indefor power in this 13-day-old pendence Fighters in France

Ben Bella lined up a meet- council session. ing of independence war he-

(zones) loyal to moderate convened. Premier Ben Youssef Ben Ben Bella's military sup-Khedda were absent.

convened somewhere in the present.

were to be represented at the

In Algiers high government Since the price of cigarettes roes, presumably to show his officials said a decision by nearly all pro-Ben Bella wilaya leaders at Ben Bella's But the gathering also headquarters in this city showed his weakness: the near the Moroccan border guerrilla army wilayas showed the council had not

porters met for what was de-There was no sign as yet scribed as a preliminary of the so-called "council of meeting for the council. None wilayas'' which was to be of Ben Bella's opponents was

meeting. "Heavenly days, these things go at 70 cents a Greater Use Of Faculty, I have a co-operative bunch. Student Ideas Is Urged

the finest possible thing to do. student ideas in the admin- pretty sensible people. "You cut down," they said. istration and progress of uni-They even got out figures of land grant colleges meet-tween student and faculty, CAB To Meet

a 3-day workshop of the Na- needed.

closure. I had been on Senior Colvard said. "He must know Service for a week. Even everything that is going on, those were 60 cents. "The cig-but not masquerade as a Need Mounts know-it-all. He must have a "They took them away from finger on everything, but not me in Customs," she said in everything. He must know not to go."

Discussion Groups

"Let us go at this calm and one of these discussion groups University. collected, my dear," I said. observed. "It seems to me ency for faculty members to agricultural officials at the Joined with this issue is broke his leg in two places "Why and how did they know there is definitely some tend-"I told them," she said say generally that student Annual National Work Con- Frontier's request for a one- while attempting to slide into "The man asked me, 'Any problems are for student ference of Directors and year extension of the trial home during a softball game

"You could have just said, true in all cases. We put 3-day conference is being held ial. 'Yes' without copping a plea," students on several of our at the Nebraska Center. I said bitterly. "What did he committees at Mississippi "Not more than 15% of ag-

Santa Monica (A) — Actress Betsy Drake finally got "He looked sort of sad," she for divorce Monday after 4 culture includes more than coln is taking this type of insaid. "He said he was sorry years of more than friendly

them back," she added Monica Superior Court, was brightly. "I brought you the the familiar Hollywood one added. The breadth of trainslip. You must pay \$30 and —mental cruelty. It states ing must keep pace with the you get them. Now can we that the two separated after new developments in the buy some at the stand over 9 years of marriage in Sep-there?" broad industry of agriculture, **Drunk Scene** tember 1958 and a property he added. Since then, a dribble of settlement had been agreed

a visiting fireman. But it cost | Friends reported the two

85 cents a package. So I lost debonair Cary, who has altral Gas Co.

a couple with 2 daughters. No- Countess of Jersey, and his communities and 7 in Wyobody in the family smokes.

"That," I said adding quick
"The marriage was the first buys studio doctor.

Sidney, Neb. The firm buys studio doctor.

Greater use of faculty and State and find that they've Others Agree

versities was urged Monday Other participants agreed and ultimately the adminis-At the opening session of trators themselves, was On Frontier

of cigarettes. And when my struction in Agriculture at in the Improvement of In- the Civil Aeronautics Board section of the mann Post Ofteen-age chick was en route, the Nebraska Center, 36 struction", the deans will con- (CAB) in Washington fice, effective July 20. I had her loaded like a pack- deans and directors from 26 tinue their workshop Tuesday Wednesday to plead the case Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. horse in the State. (British states heard Dean D. W. Col- with an address on "What is for continued air service to Customs are very lenient and vard, president of Mississippi Good Teaching and How Can Nebraska cities currently in enin, 1026 G, Apt. 2, told po-It Be Evaluated", by Dr. danger of losing it. "Where are they?" I cried "The administrator's task George White, director of genState Aeronautics Director of tools valued at \$75 from

Ag-Fischer

"You can't bring more than representatives aired their two million people are now be-Dean Colvard, visiting with Fischer of Washington State enough passengers to meet

Fischer is one of the 36 it" criterion. "I don't think this can hold of Land Grant Colleges. The all but Beatrice and Imperunce in all occase. We not state that the state of Land Grant Colleges. The all but Beatrice and Imperunce of Land Grant Colleges. The land of Land Grant Colleges.

ricultural graduates actually

production. Colleges must in- terest," he said. clude science and business courses in their agricultural courses in their agricultural Actress Cuts

Will Purchase

Hastings (A) - Kansas-Ne-

The marriage was the first gas from Wyoming and Ne-studio doctor. braska fields.

smokey clover. And I will sell trio, Including Rulo Marshal a flesh-colored dressing and Miss Stanwyck went back to And Deputy, Severely Beaten A spokesman for Four Star Productions said the scene

man returning home from Friend. Clark was freed on "Special Assignment." Lincoln, Rulo's marshal, Bob \$100 bond and Jendan on \$200 Adams, and his deputy Gov- bond. The other two re- Stockville School ernor Tackett Jr., all were mained in jail Monday. beaten severely in two sepa- Officials said Raymond Mc- Hearing Is Aug. 6 rate incidents over the week- Kim, who is employed at

"Anyway, haven't you been arrests have been made in custody.

Adams and Tackett were Kansas City, who was return-school tuition tax. Distributed by the Chronicle Features | beaten early Sunday morning | ing home from a visit to Lin- Judge Westermark set Aug when they attempted to ar- coln. He said south of Rulo, 6 as the date for a hearing rest 4 men who had been he found 6 or 7 cars blocking on the order.

Paul of Greece unearthed the The 4 were charged with came up and started pum- No. 114 brought the action head of a statue last week disturbing the peace and re- meling him. He was hospital- after deciding to continue its while working in the garden of the summer palace on this Greek Island. Experts dated G

Camp Rulo, intervened and Stockville (A) - District

Corfu, Greece (A) - King drinking and were unruly. the road and two strangers Stockville School District

Family Loses

A fire gutted the home of the Richard Crouse family at 339 No. 3rd Ave. Monday noon, destroying all of the family's clothing and bed-



Nebraskans,

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YOU HAVE TO EAT

YOUR OWN COOKING ---

Americans coming into Brit-ain may bring in two cartons and Directors of Resident In-

when she got out of the enclosure. I had been on Senior Colvard said "He must know closure administrator's task eral education at Oklahoma James Sandstedt said Mon- his basement Saturday night closure. State University.

State Aeronautics Director of tools valued at \$75 from his basement Saturday night closure. State University. Lewis Dymond of Denver, box.

Frontier president, is simi- Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. larly "optimistic about the Cafe Clipped — Al's Cafe, whole thing," Sandstedt re- 434 So. 9th, was broken into sometime Monday morning ported.

ing encouraged to leave the continued at Alliance, Chad-knocking out a small panel creased need for people in Cook, Beatrice, Imperial and door key. agriculture, said Dean George Sidney for failutre to board the board's "use it or lose

Deans of Resident Instruction period for 6 of the cities - at Municipal Park. Keating,

include Sandstedt's Rush Clark of North Platte, special assistant attorney general as-Fischer pointed out. "They signed to the aeronautics deare accepting positions in related fields of agriculture such of Beatrice, Lincoln, Hasas agri-business and re- tings, Kearney, McCook, Sidaccording to Sandstedt.

To meet these changes ag- Lincoln is involved only ricultural colleges must indirectly but desires to help change their curriculum, said other localities on the south-

present cigarettes came in to upon recently.

Calm us. (We save all butts.) The ash-blonde Miss Drake

Ransas-Nebraska Barbara Stanwyck accidenshed her hand Man I got a whole carton from much and he still loves me." North Central Gas with too much enthusiasm, tered a glass window and

The script called for the ac-

Dick Powell, playing the attacked the home."

The doctor removed glass from 3 cuts in Miss Stanwyck's hand, covered it with

Rulo (P)— A Kansas City mer and Richard Jendan of will remain in the show,

Two men are in jail in held the foursome at bay Judge Victor Westermark is-The other incident involved list of certified schools or Raymond Henniger, 41, of from levying the free high

Board of Education.

Belongings In Home Blaze

estimated the damage at between \$2,000 and \$3,000. According to firemen, Mrs. Crouse and 6 children were home when the blaze originated in a small closet in the bedroom. All contents of the bedroom, including a baby bed and some clothing, were The fire then spread to the

living room and burned clothing there which Mrs. Crouse had been ironing. Neither Mrs. Crouse or the children, who were playing outside when the fire started, were Jones said Mrs. Crouse told

him that she had been lighting matches in the closets earlier while searching for a mouse. Firemen gave no cause for the blaze.

Mr. Crouse is employed by Swingle & Co.

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English language. Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell, who was alone with her 6month-old child in the small, newly built home when 4 or 5 vandals began throwing stones at it at 1:30 in the Hollywood (P) - Actress morning, said that neither

tally slashed her hand Mon- She said the yandals did day when she played a drunk not attempt to enter the scene in a television scene house. Rocks, she said, shat-

First word of the incident me a half day taking his wife have spent more time togeth- braska Natural Gas Co., Inc., tress to brush a glass off a came from the Negro New shopping and lunch at May er since their separation than reported Monday it has bar. Instead, she slammed York Congressman's Washingagreed to buy a majority her fist down on the glass, ton office. A spokesman for him said that "a mob had

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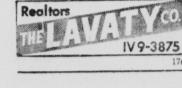
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Council Bans Bus Stop Bench Ads

By VIRGIL' FALLOON

with advertising.

Council members unani- dents occur at intersections." light. mously announced a policy against bus benches with advertising and denied all pending applications by companies seeking to promote them in Lincoln.

The city attorney was also instructed to draft a general policy resolution for council action next Monday.

city from donated funds or by private companies. None by private companies. None by private companies by private c contain any advertising. Engineer Opposed

Traffic Engineer Robert Monday.

son, pastor of the First from 5 to 221/2% pay hikes. League of Municipalities. Lutheran Church in Lincoln, Dr. George Underwood, On the \$33,597.91 joint civil has announced he will resign health director, said the pro- defense budget, the city and on Sept. 2 to become pastor posed budget, up 3.7% from county will each pay \$10,535. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church last year, adds one sanitar- 48. The remaining \$12,890.95

went to Omaha's Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson served as pastor of Sinai Wednesday For Lutheran Church in Fremont from 1947 until 1953 when he became president of Luther Rev. Joeckel Sr. Junior College at Wahoo. In The Rev. Tobias Joeckel The Hastings church has at 93.

been without a pastor since

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motorist's attention. "

The City Council Monday Noting the benches prob that currently prohibits re- proposed ordinance would establishing the duties and closed the door to companies ably would be near intersec- volving beacon lights and ad- prohibit beacon lights lower responsibilities of Lincoln's promoting bus stop benches tions, Holsinger pointed out vertising signs with strobo- than 12 feet above the street new office of traffic engineer. that "80% of all traffic acci- scopic or brilliant bursts of and with red, green, yellow Generally, the measure

City Tentatively OKs Department Budgets

have been installed within the approved 9 departmental budg- trict decreases.

Holsinger recommended The City-County Planning \$10,000; interest and coupon, against one application pro- Commission budget of \$45,posing 200 benches with ad- 958 and the city-county civil defense budget of \$33,597.91

ian needed because of annex- will be the federal share. duties Sept. 9, succeeding the ation of West O and other The \$45,958 planning com-

Funeral Services

Trinity Lutheran Church.

Seminary in 1892 and served fare functions. pastorates at Festus, Mo., The preliminary levy is Tuesday, July 24, from noon Neb. In 1942 he retired from slight decrease from last the Garland parish after year's 18.7. This is 23 cents serving there 39 years.

the oldest delegate to the 43rd annual Lutheran Missouri Synod Convention in St. Paul.

He retired from his post as receptionist at the Nebraska State Capitol in 1953.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; sons, Richard of Fairmont, Minn., Robert of Lincoln, the Rev. Tobias Jr. of Southgate, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Bonhusen of Paso Robles, Calif., Mrs. Roy Grant, Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan and Mrs. Phoebe McGill of Lincoln; brother, Herman of New Orleans; and a sister, Miss Margaret of New Or

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Bond sinking, \$235,000, up \$72,283, down \$4,562; social security, \$51,770, up \$120, and

The Rev. Theodore John- one councilman noted, varied bership fee in Nebraska or against the measure.

Rev. Paul de Freese who are as and eliminates one mission budget, representing M. Allen, first vice president; an increase of \$3,140, provides for adding an administrative assistant to the staff to handle subdivision permits and zoning questions.

ly share the tax-supported tail twister. portion of the health budget 1958 he accepted the Lincoln Sr., who entered the ministry but the county pays 20% of and the civil defense budget, 70 years ago, died Sunday the planning department budg-

Funeral services will be The proposed \$16.8 million the Rev. Mr De Freese held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at city budget calls for an increase of \$509,198 or nearly The Rev. Mr. Joeckel was 10% in general government, graduated from Concordia public works, safety and wel-

Richton, Ill., and Garland. estimated at 18.468 mills, a per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

or amber colors. In other action, the council Atty. Lloyd Marti, repre- The measure would pro- Engineer Holsinger all the sanctuary of the church at val. hibit any new signs with various traffic engineering building's lone occupant, Mrs. Church officials said they brilliant or transient out- functions which have been bursts of brilliant light, but scattered among various dewould permit existing signs partments in the past. another 5 years of life unless sooner damaged 60% of their vote failed to take action on

Not Enforced

The present ordinance was A number of bus benches The City Council tentavely nurse because of school dis- adopted last December, but its enforcement has been

> gested an ordinance regulat- sion has recommended deing signs in the interest of nial. valid with a 5-year non-en-ordinances: forcement clause.

James Heads Lions

Aurora - Edward James was installed as the new president of the Aurora Lions half of Club at a recent meeting. Other officers include Dr. J. J. C. Cranfill, second vice president; John Stuchlik, 3rd vice president; G. G. Han- | son sen, secretary-treasurer; the Rev. William Osick, lion tam-The city and county equaler; and O. V. McConaughey, 488-7295

of-way that competes for the failed to kill or adopt a pro- senting the sign industry and. In other action, the coun-

consolidates under Traffic

The council by a 3-3 split requested "E" multiple-dwelling zoning" for two lots near 10th and Van Dorn.

A. A. Leupold requested the Mayor Pat Boyles sug- ing. The planning commis-

traffic safety would not be Council action on other

defense budget of \$33,597.91
were approved in a joint session between the council and county Board.

Action was postponed on the requested \$210,544 budget for the City-County Health Department until additional information is received.

More information was requested on the "across-theboard merit pay increase" for the department which, one councilman noted, varied

The Rev. Theodore John
To Leave Lincoln

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were approved in a joint session between the council and police-fire pensions, \$225,000, up \$765.

Also approved was a \$100, 000 contingency fund and and \$175,000 (approximately one mill) for the hospital building fund.

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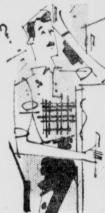
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Denver, Colo. (UPI)—The Mrs. Fujii, a bride who has \$130,000 tri-state Buddhist lived in this country only a Church, which serves '400 few months and cannot speak

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